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Coach & Athlete

New York Public Lib.
Acquisition Division
5th Ave. & 42nd St.
New York 18, N. Y.

THE MAGAZINE FOR COACHES, TRAINERS, OFFICIALS AND FANS

VOLUME XXII

FEBRUARY, 1960

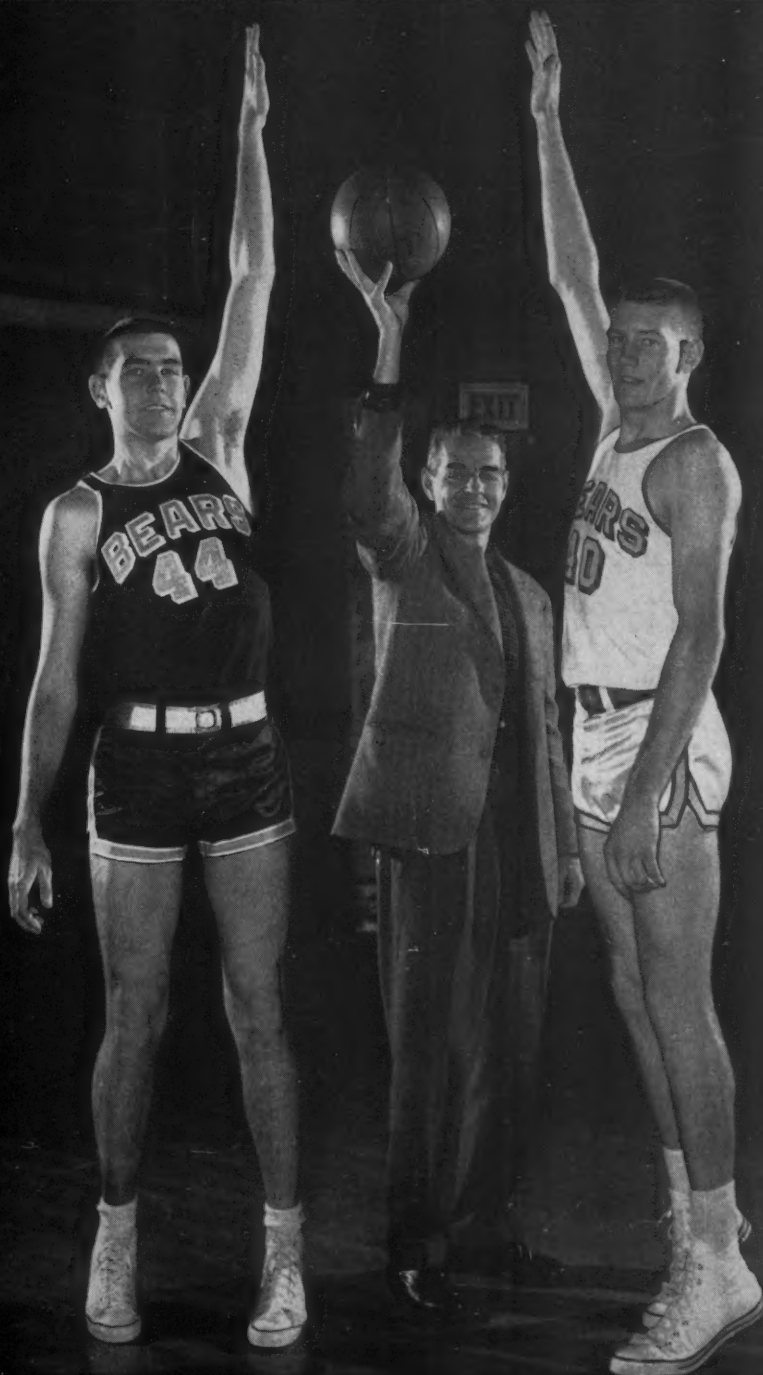
NUMBER 7

CAMPUS
CLOSE-UP:

UNIVERSITY
OF
MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor, Mich.

Coach Pete Newell,
Darrall Imhoff and
Dick Doughty,
California



AT LAST... a rubber covered basketball with True "Soft Touch"

New *Cell-O-Foam* gives Rawlings Herculite
unequalled "feel" for positive grip and control



INSIDE: An important construction story

- ★ **CELL-O-FOAM***—This layer of closed cell plastic foam, just beneath the cover, softens the touch of the ball without loss of liveliness or resiliency. Cell-O-Foam makes the ball easier to grip and control, gives it the feel of fine leather. And "Rubber-Ball" Ping is gone. Handle a new Soft Touch Herculite yourself. Discover the amazing difference made by Cell-O-Foam—the most important improvement in basketballs in the past decade. (*Patent Applied For)
- ★ **2nd NYLON WINDING**—a full mile of nylon wound round to geometrical perfection. No peaks or valleys.
- ★ **PURE GUM RUBBER** curing eliminates inner wear by bleeding into the nylon layers during the curing process.
- ★ **1st NYLON WINDING**—a full mile for even flexing, uniform strength.
- ★ **FINE COUNT COTTON FABRIC BASE**—Secures and assures perfect shape.
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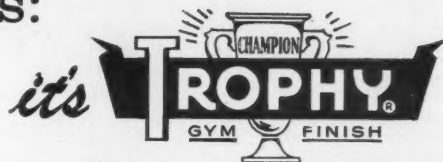
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Coach & Athlete

The Magazine for Coaches, Trainers, Officials and Fans

FEBRUARY / 1960

VOL. XXII

NUMBER 7

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In the next issue ...

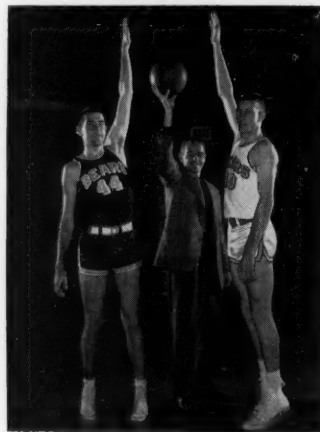
Campus Close-Up

Air Force
Academy

Technical Articles

Features

FRONT COVER



Coach Pete Newell, Darrall
Imhoff and Dick Doughty
California

CHANGE OF ADDRESS:

Mail address changes to: **COACH & ATHLETE**, 310 Buckhead Ave., N. E., Atlanta 5, Georgia.

COACH & ATHLETE, a national magazine devoted to sports, is published monthly except July. It is the official publication of many associations of coaches, trainers and officials throughout the nation and is dedicated to the highest and best interest of wholesome amateur sports. Editorially, it carries technical articles for coaches, trainers and officials and feature material for sports fans. Material in this magazine may be reprinted provided credit is given to COACH & ATHLETE.

Subscription Rates:

Subscription Rates: One year, \$3.00; two years, \$5.00; three years, \$6.00; single copies, 35 cents.

General Offices: 310 Buckhead Avenue, N. E., Atlanta 5, Georgia

Advertising Representatives: Robert G. Maendy, 17 Maugus Avenue, Wellesley Hills 81, Mass.; Joe Mervish, 6716 Gentry Avenue, North Hollywood, Calif.; James C. Crawford, 921 Fulton-Federal Building, Atlanta 3, Ga.

Published by COACH & ATHLETE, business office address, Box 541, Decatur, Ga., general office, 310 Buckhead Ave., N. E., Atlanta 5, Ga. Correspondence regarding circulation or editorial should be addressed to 310 Buckhead Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Entered as second class matter on November 3, 1938, at the post office at Decatur, Ga., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Your school may be the lucky winner when you buy any Athletic Institute Slidefilm Kit listed below. If you purchase one of these Kits between now and April 15, 1960, your school's name will be placed in a drawing for this projector — in our booth at the AAHPER National Convention, April 26, 1960. It's our way of encouraging the use of visual aids in school training programs. And if you buy more than one Slidefilm Kit, your school's name will be placed in the drawing once for every Kit purchased — increasing your school's chances of winning.

To qualify for the drawing, the form at the bottom of this page must be completed and received by The Athletic Institute, on or before April 15, 1960, along with your check, money order, or authorized school purchase order, to cover the cost of any Slidefilm Kit (or Kits) you select.

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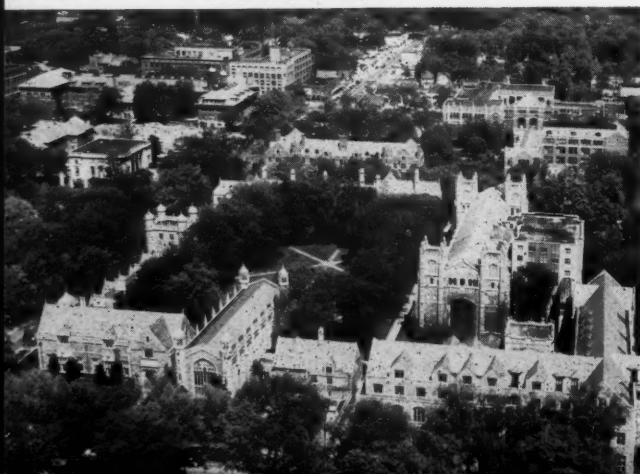
UNIVERSITY of MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

Angell Hall



Law Quadrangle



THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN generally is placed among the four or five top universities in the world by authorities on higher education in informal and unofficial ratings, although there is no one standard of ranking institutions.

Michigan's selective admissions policy, which has been in effect for decades, together with the quality of its faculty and the significance of its research program has been responsible for this reputation. It is a fact that the University has one of the lowest records of scholastic failure of any institution in the country. Although its more than 24,000 students come from every state and more than 80 foreign countries as well, less than six per cent of first year students fail, and the rate declines markedly after that. Authoritative national figures reveal first year college failures are from 20 to 30 per cent.

Eighty-seven per cent of all Michigan students achieve their objectives; they either attain their degrees or they qualify for specialized training in one of the professional schools. The national average is 50 per cent. Thus it might be reasonably assumed that since Michigan is the fifth largest university in the United States, and, incidentally, the largest state university without an agricultural school, that criticism sometimes leveled at larger institutions and so-called "mass production" methods is not entirely valid.

This excellent showing of Michigan students in the classroom doesn't just happen. The University never knowingly admits a student who does not offer exceptional promise of being able to profit by its offerings. Classes are kept as small as possible, and the Michigan faculty is outstanding — more than one-fifth of it is ranked in "Who's Who" — and this combination of outstanding material and excellent instruction cannot help but produce top-ranking individual graduates.

That this general rating of high scholastic achievement includes Michigan athletes is shown by the fact that a survey revealed that during a nine-year period better than 97 per cent of football letter winners received their degrees and during this same period Michigan won four Big Ten championships and was twice winner in the Rose Bowl. During several of these seasons the marks of the football squad in the season were well above the general student level. And, incidentally, 65 per cent of the 1948 Rose Bowl winning squad were engineers.

Dr. Harlan H. Hatcher, eleventh president of the University, has summed up the institution ably in these words: "Michigan is a school for the common boy and girl of uncommon ability and will to learn."

ATHLETIC TRADITION

As to its athletic achievements, the University of Michigan has produced 46 All-Americans ranging from **William Cunningham**, center on the Wolverines first Big Ten championship team in 1898, down to **Jim Pace**, halfback in 1957. Scattered through that list are such immortals as **Willie Heston**, **Adolph "Germany" Schulz**, **Stanfield Wells**, **John Maulbetsch**, **Jimmy Craig**, **Ernie Vick**, **Jack Blott**, **Harry Kipke**, **Benny Friedman**, **Bennie Oosterbaan**, the Wolverines only three-time All-American; the three **Wistert** brothers, all tackles; **Tom Harmon**, **Bob Chappuis**, **Chalmers "Bump" Elliott**, present head coach, and **Ron Kramer**.

Michigan has won or shared 18 Western Conference football titles, more than any other institution, and it has produced three Rose Bowl winners and several national champions.

In all, Michigan has won or shared 135 Big Ten championships in all sports to lead all other Conference institutions, and in NCAA competition it has captured 20 crowns including the last three swimming titles and six of 12 hockey championships since the latter sport was adopted in 1948. To win the 1959 NCAA title Coach Gus Stager's proteges scored a record 137½ points to win. Incidentally, Stager will coach the 1960 U.S. Olympic team.

Michigan trackmen have won 22 outdoor and 18 indoor titles through the years; baseball has claimed 21 Conference crowns and an NCAA title. Veteran coach **Cliff Keen** has developed nine Big Ten winners and a dozen runner-up outfits and **Bill Murphy's** tennis teams have won four of the last five Conference crowns plus one NCAA title.

As to the history and physical facts of the University itself, the institution had its beginning in Detroit in 1817. It was moved to Ann Arbor in 1837 and instruction began on a college level in 1841. From that humble beginning on a 40-acre farm tract, the campus expanded to more than 1,700 acres, including the new North Campus, as well as tracts elsewhere, and in the fall of 1959, resident student enrollment was 24,017. This student body was enrolled in the 17 schools and colleges that make up the University's balanced and diversified academic and professional program.

In addition to its world renowned hospitals, its medical school, law school, libraries housing nearly two million volumes, observatories, colleges of engineering and architecture; college of education, school of business administration as well as such outstanding research programs as the Phoenix project to explore peaceful uses of atomic energy, the University also has long been noted for its foreign student program. Last year some 1,400 students from 81 countries took fulltime work at the institution.

Guiding policies and activities of the institution are the Regents of the University of Michigan, an eight-man governing body with two ex-officio members, including the president and state superintendent of instruction. Michigan was the first university to be governed by a board of regents elected by the people.

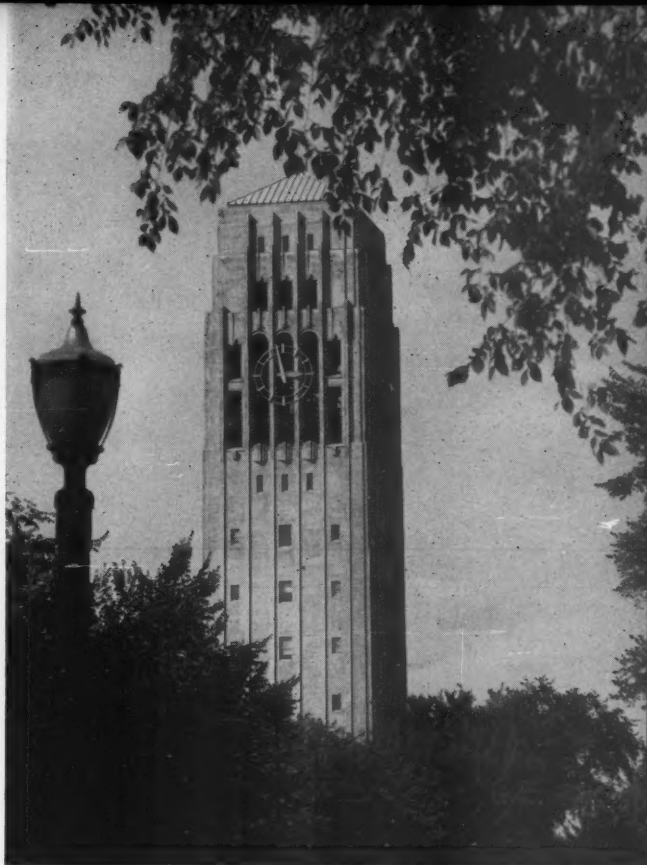
ATHLETIC FACILITIES

An integral and vital part of this broad picture is the Department of Physical Education and Athletics which has been under the guidance of **H. O. (Fritz) Crisler**, Director of Athletics, since 1941.

Always near the top down through the years, Michigan's athletic plant has kept apace with modern developments under the able administration of Mr. Crisler.

Its athletic plant is unique among state universities because its entire building and operational program is fi-

(Continued on page 8)



Burton Memorial Tower



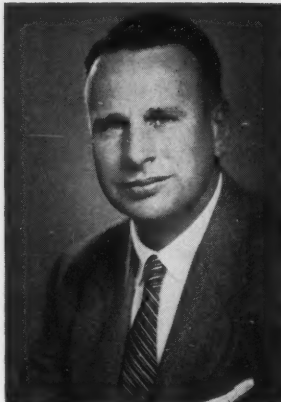
Haven Hall



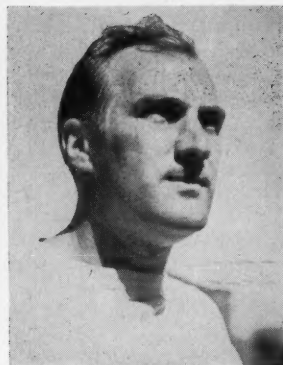
Bill Perigo
Basketball Coach



Gus Stager
Swimming Coach



Bert Katzenmeyer
Golf Coach



Bill Murphy
Tennis Coach



Cliff Keen
Wrestling Coach



Don Canham
Track Coach



Newton Loken
Gymnastics Coach



Don Lund
Baseball Coach

nanced by football receipts. None of its funds come from taxes.

Largest single unit is Michigan Stadium, originally built in 1927 to seat 76,000 spectators. Under Mr. Crisler's direction it has been twice enlarged until it now seats 101,001 spectators. Last fall a Big Ten attendance mark was set with 103,234 persons inside the Stadium for the Michigan-Michigan State game. As the world's largest college-owned football stadium, it also

contains a Communications Center, or pressbox, that provides unexcelled facilities for press, radio and television. This unit, four years old, was another part of the expansion plan instituted by Director Crisler.

Among other units are the men's varsity swimming pool, scene of the NCAA championships in 1958, and which will host the 1960 Big Ten title meet, March 3-4-5; a million dollar women's pool; Yost Field House; the

Sports Building for a large and varied intramural program; the Coliseum which seats 3,600 persons for hockey and is used for student skating; an 18-hole championship golf course and adjoining nine-hole par three course; modern baseball stands and a four-year-old Athletic Office Building.

In addition there is historic Ferry Field, donated to the University in 1902 by D. M. Ferry of Detroit, and



Above left: Michigan's Golf Service Building.

The football staff (l. to r.): Bob Holloway, line and defense;



Hank Fonde, backfield; Don Dufek, freshmen; Chalmers "Bump" Elliott, head coach; Jack Fouts, interior line; Jack Nelson, ends.



Chalmers "Bump" Elliott
Head Football Coach



Marcus Plant
Faculty Representative



At right: Fritz Crisler, athletic director. He coached football at Michigan from 1938 to 1946, producing some of Michigan's greatest teams. His 1943 and 1947 teams won the Big Ten title and the '47 team was winner of the Rose Bowl crown. Crisler is a lifetime member of the NCAA Rules Committee.

scene of many great championship track meets, including Jesse Owens' marvelous performance in 1935 when he shattered records galore. Spacious football practice fields and tennis courts are located here. In all, the athletic plant covers 250 acres.

Oddly enough, cricket was Michigan's first organized sport. A group of 33 students formed the "Pioneer Cricket Club" in 1860, and the wickets were set up on State Street, main campus thoroughfare to the annoyance of passing carriage drivers. In 1865 to appease irate citizens, the Regents appropriated \$50 for the first athletic grounds. From that humble beginning has grown the huge and modern athletic program at Michigan today.

FOOTBALL AT MICHIGAN

First reference to football came two years later when the student newspa-

per reported that a "group of 42 sophomores were beaten by 82 frosh." Charles M. Gayley, who wrote Michigan's traditional song, "The Yellow and Blue," introduced Rugby football, forerunner to the modern game, in 1876.

Michigan's first collegiate gridiron contest came on May 30, 1879 when Racine was met and defeated, 1-0, at old White Stockings Park in Chicago. In 1881 came the first eastern invasion with losses to Harvard, Yale and Princeton and in 1892 the Wolverines ventured west to play Wisconsin, Minnesota, Northwestern and Chicago.

The year 1898 provided the prologue to Michigan's great athletic tradition when substitute Charlie Widman ran the length of the field to beat Chicago, 12-11 for the Wolverines' first Conference title. That victory also provided



THREE MICHIGAN GREATS

Left to right: Bennie Oosterbaan, thrice All-American and former Wolverine head coach; "Bump" Elliott, also a Michigan All-American and present head coach; Athletic Director H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, who coached Michigan teams from 1938-47.

Michigan with its great marching song, "The Victors." A young trackman and musician named Louis Elbel was so thrilled by Widman's run that he sat down after the game and wrote the song. In it he captured the spirit of Michigan for all time.

THE YOST REGIME

Michigan's real athletic story began in 1901 when a jaunty young man named **Fielding Harris Yost** — soon to be dubbed "Hurry Up" Yost by Detroit writers — first trod the Ann Arbor campus.

Yost already was widely known in college football. He had been released by Stanford the previous year because the Pacific Coast Conference had barred non-alumni coaches, and

(Continued on page 26)



Michigan Football Stadium, capacity 101,001



Sports Building for intramural athletics



THE HUDDLE



By DWIGHT KEITH

BASKETBALL HALL OF FAME

In October, the contract was awarded for the construction of the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame. It is hoped that the building can be dedicated in 1961, the 70th birthday of basketball.

This is a project which merits the support of all coaches, players, officials and fans who are interested in this great American game which has contributed so much to our athletic program and has touched the lives of so many of our people. It is truly an American game, conceived by Dr. James Naismith and first played in the gymnasium at Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts.

Why does it merit your support? This question is well answered by recent communiques we received from Edward J. Hickox, Executive Secretary of the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame Committee.

"The main purposes are:

To honor James Naismith and his game.

To honor the greats of the game, players, coaches, contributors.

To provide a museum for the memorabilia of these and others and to show the history and growth of the game from the start.

To provide a library that shall have the greatest and widest possible historical coverage and accumulation of materials.

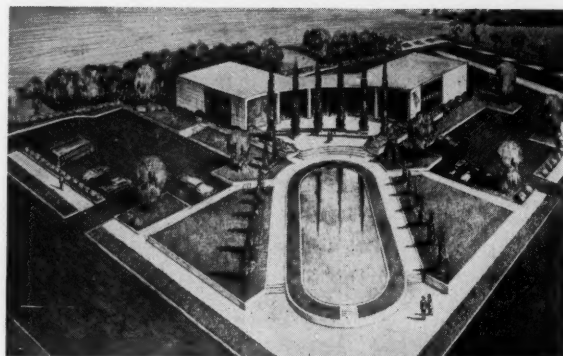
To provide opportunity for study and writing and to further furnish constant service to the public in answering the thousand and one questions constantly coming to our office.

To provide a place where you can record permanently and give honor to the fine play of your teams and the fine teaching of your coaches.

To provide a place of permanent record of accomplishments in local, state, national and international competition.

To help provide leadership in development of the game and development of right attitudes toward competition in the game.

A nine-man board of trustees are giving unselfishly of their time to achieve this worthwhile project. The board is composed of the following:



President, E. C. "Jack" Spratt, Hillyard Chemical Corporation; Vice President, Edward J. Hickox; Executive Secretary, Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame Committee; Treasurer, Roy C. Chapin, Banker — Chairman Building Committee; Secretary, Edward S. Steitz, College Basketball Coach and Official; Walter A. Brown, President Boston Celtics, NBA; John W. Bunn, National Rules Interpreter — Chairman Naismith Memorial Hall of Fame Committee; Clifford B. Fagan, Executive Secretary, National Federation State High School Athletic Associations; Walter R. Graham, Editor and Sports Writer, Springfield Republican; Dr. Carleton Harrison, Vice President of Springfield College — in Charge of Development.

Let's all get behind them and help make this dream a reality. It is something that will be enjoyed not only by us, but by generations to follow. It will be a fitting place to preserve the records and lore of the past and will be an inspiration to the youth of tomorrow!

Watch our April issue for an announcement of the Basketball Coaches and Players of the Year from the various regions of the nation.

COACH & ATHLETE

The Magazine for Coaches, Trainers, Officials and Fans

REGULAR MONTHLY FEATURES:

- (1) **Technical Articles** — A professional aid to coaches, officials and trainers.
- (2) **Feature Stories on High Schools and Colleges** — Of great interest to administrators, alumni and friends of the school.
- (3) **Regional Coverage** — Monthly reports by outstanding correspondents from eight geographical regions of the nation.
- (4) **Miscellaneous Feature Material** — Appealing to sports fans as well as coaches, officials and players.

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| (1) Fair play | (5) Christian principles |
| (2) Clean speech | (6) High standard of sportsmanship and ethics by coaches, players, officials and fans. |
| (3) Sound scholarship | |
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with **JACK KRAMER** endorsed

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with new
'NO-SLIP' SOLE

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Circular Vamp SKIDGRIP
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surfaces, grass or polished
courts... thanks to
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Kramer. You play a
better game in these
better shoes.

Men's sizes 4 to 14.
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CONVERSE RUBBER COMPANY
MALDEN 49, MASSACHUSETTS



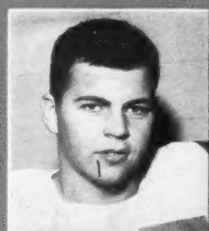
JAY WILKINSON (Capt.)
Back

1959

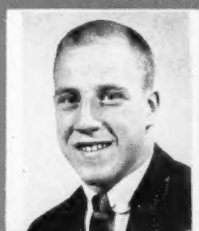
ALL AMERICA PREP FOOTBALL TEAM

Selected by Wigwam Wisemen

WIGWAM WISEMEN of AMERICA



DUKE VOLMER
Center



JOE FAUSTONIO
Guard



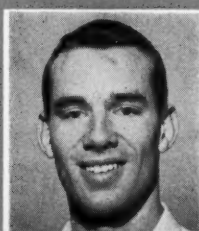
EUGENE DEAL
Guard



MICKEY COX
Tackle



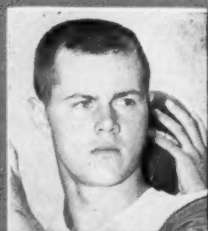
LARRY PIOTROWSKI
Tackle



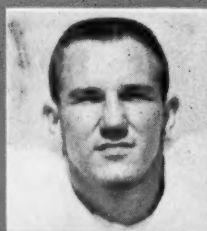
DON YORE
End



JERRY ROWE
End



DON CAUM
Quarterback



JERRY RHOME
Back



BOB GARIBALDI
Back



PERRY LEE DUNN
Back

***** ALL-AMERICA PREP FIRST TEAM *****

CENTER	Duke Volmer, 212 pounds, Catholic High, Memphis, Tennessee.
GUARDS	Joe Faustonio, 210 pounds, McQuaid Jesuit High, Rochester, New York. Eugene Deal, 205 pounds, Fayette County High, Fayette, Alabama.
TACKLES	Mickey Cox, 226 pounds, Neville High, Monroe, Louisiana. Larry Piotrowski, 215 pounds, Central High, Bay City, Michigan.
ENDS	Don Yore, 190 pounds, Hilliard High, Hilliard, Ohio. Jerry Rowe, 192 pounds, Asheboro High, Asheboro, North Carolina.
QUARTERBACK	Don Caum, 155 pounds, Central Dauphin High, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.
BACKS	Jay Wilkinson, 195 pounds, Norman High, Norman, Oklahoma. Jerry Rhome, 170 pounds, Sunset High, Dallas, Texas. Bob Garibaldi, 210 pounds, Alonzo Stagg High, Stockton, California.

SECOND TEAM

C—Ed Castello, Boston, Mass. G—Frank Dubofsky, Wash., D. C. G—Pete Goimatac, Charleroi, Pa. T—Jim Turner, Baton Rouge, La. T—Don Topolski, Mich. City, Ind. E—Richard Inman, Belton, Tex. E—Mickey Babb, Atlanta, Ga. QB—Keith Weber, Jefferson City, Mo. HB—Eddie Versprille, Norfolk, Va. HB—Darrel Cox, Miami, Fla. HB—Rick Leeson, Carnegie, Pa. HB—Jerry Rogers, Corpus Christi, Tex. FB—John Swenning, Kingsburg, Calif.

FOURTH TEAM

C—Jack Pedano, Clementon, N. J. G—Larry Saunders, Victoria, Tex. G—John Lo Curto, San Jose, Calif. T—Devon Stone, Ogden, Utah. T—Lee Collins, Miami, Fla. E—Lowell Dean, Medford, Ore. E—Bobby Cole, Marietta, Ga. QB—Joe Sparma, Massillon, Ohio. HB—Jimmy Howard, Clemson, S. C. HB—Bill Harper, Woodward, Okla. HB—Art Guepe, Jr., Nashville, Tenn. HB—Cal Stukel, Gregory, S. Dak. FB—Barry McCloskey, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SIXTH TEAM

C—Jerry Negrotto, New Orleans, La. G—Howard Greene, Las Vegas, Nev. G—Curtis Devers, Boys Town, Nebr. T—Steve Wright, Louisville, Ky. T—Russ Johnson, Seattle, Wash. E—James Singleton, Las Cruces, N. M. E—Tom Hall, Bismark, N. Dak. QB—Frosty Evashevski, Iowa City, Iowa. HB—Pete Beathard, El Segundo, Calif. HB—John Barrett, Lawrence, Mass. HB—Ken Newton, Delhi, La. HB—Martin Day, Exeter, N. H. FB—Larry Rawson, Pensacola, Fla.

THIRD TEAM

C—David McWilliams, Cleburne, Tex. G—Charles Brooks, Bluefield, W. Va. G—Zack Roberson, Gadsden, Ala. T—Jerry McClurg, Grand Jct., Colo. T—Bobby Robinson, McComb, Miss. E—Jake Adams, Richmond, Va. E—Tom Herbst, Park Falls, Wisc. QB—Mike Miller, Okla. City, Okla. HB—Tommy Glover, Henderson, Ky. HB—Jerry Tubinis, N. Falls, N. Y. HB—Travis Regan, Wichita Falls, Tex. HB—Jerry Cronin, Pendleton, Ore. FB—Len Hauss, Jesup, Ga.

FIFTH TEAM

C—Pat Knolla, Wichita, Kans. G—Jud Melgaard, Idaho Falls, Idaho. G—Andy Wojdula, E. Chicago, Ind. T—Raymond Mainville, C Village, Conn. T—David Christensen, Atlantic, Iowa. E—Tommy Ward, Okla. City, Okla. E—James Lyons, Warwick, R. I. QB—Eddie Brickers, Miami, Ariz. HB—Rod Wells, Salen, Ill. HB—Billy Waldrup, Blytheville, Ark. HB—Willie Brown, Long Beach, Calif. HB—Ernie Arizzi, Haddon Heights, N. J. FB—Ollie Dunlap, St. Alians, Vermont.

SEVENTH TEAM

C—Pete Mitchell, Oak Park, Ill. G—Robert Chester, Laurel, Del. G—John Vaught, Jr., Chattanooga, Tenn. T—Bill Walls, Boulder, Colo. T—Mike Lundy, Rocky Mount, N. C. E—Don Brooks, St. Louis, Ill. E—Dave Counsell, Kalispell, Mont. QB—Todd Baugh, Hamlin, Tex. HB—Charles Mayhue, Ada, Okla. HB—Edward Stuckrath, Baltimore, Md. HB—Terry Hedstrom, Alexandria, Minn. HB—Henry Kasona, Kapaa Kauai, Hawaii. FB—Francis Bedard, Rumford, Maine.

HONORABLE MENTION

ALABAMA

Jimmy Dill, (e), Mobile
Tank Mitchell, (f), Florence
Larry Wall, (b), Fairfax
Harold Warren, (e), Alexandria
Ben Wood, (b), Montgomery
Gus Garrad, (b), Haleyville
Harvey Morris, (c), Decatur
James Finley, (b), Fayette
Eugene Deal, (c), Fayette
Ben Wood, (b), Montgomery
Ray Mendheim, (b), Dothan
Mike Helms, (b), Abbeville
Larry Walls, (b), Fairfax
Gary Tucker, (t), Gadsden
Calvin McCoy, (b), Guntersville
Claude Neilson, (t), Demopolis
John Cox Webb, (b), Demopolis
Shannon Egge, (e), Homewood

Jerry Tucker, (t), Gadsden
City
Ronald Burnham, (c), Pell City
Mickey Andrews, (b), Ozark
Stanton Lindsay, (b), Birmingham
Kenneth Mitchell, (g), Florence
Jerry Beard, (b), Tuscaloosa
Mike Helms, (b), Abbeville
Bob Little, (t), Haleyville
Mike Hopper, (g), Huntsville
Zack Roberson, (g), Gadsden
Bob Sullins, (b), Huntsville
Billy Knowles, (b), Ozark
Clark Boler, (t), Northport
Ronnie Sides, (b), Dora
Dossie Hutchins, (b), Russellville

ARIZONA

Eddie Brickers, (b), Miami

Dennis Hughes, (e), Miami
Bob Olson, (b), Phoenix
Ralph Lewis, (g), Mesa
Dennis Cause, (t), Tucson
Jim Norman, (b), Phoenix

ARKANSAS

John Williamson, (c), El Dorado
Billy Waldrup, (b), Blytheville
Mike Edwards, (b), Texarkana
Gordon Guest, (b), Pine Bluff
Larry Hoyt, (b), Little Rock
Jim Grizzle, (e), Fort Smith
Tom McKnelly, (c), Little Rock
Jim Bob Wier, (b), Fort Smith
Donnie Kessinger, (b), Forrest
Nicky Avant, (g), Little Rock
Randolph Crowder, (t), Fordyce

Ed Whitaker, (e), DeQueen
Gary Hodges, (b), Wynne

CALIFORNIA

Bob Garibaldi, (b), Stockton
John Skaggs, (g), Stockton
Bruce Johnson, (g-b), Hawthorne
John Sheeler, (b), Newhall
Jim McGuire, (t-b), Santa Clara
Tyce Fitzmorris, (b), Sunnyvale
Lewis Goodrich, (c),
South Pasadena
Dave Copeland, (e-t),
South Pasadena
John Kendrick, (c), Santa Ana
Rick Scheffler, (b), Anaheim

(Continued on page 15)

1959 PREP ALL-AMERICA

ANNOUNCED BY WIGWAM WISEMEN OF AMERICA

THE THIRTEENTH annual National High School All-America Football Team, representing the cream of the nation's prep grid talent, as announced by J. C. (Mose) Simms, chairman of the football committee of the Wigwam Wisemen of America, is carried in its entirety in this issue of Coach & Athlete.

This is the most authentic of any prep selection. The 1959 All-America Team drew 6,006 nominations, an increase of 950 over last year's total. Assisting in the selection were 6,326 gridiron critics, including sports writers from 1,190 daily newspapers and 860 weekly and semi-weekly publications; broadcasters from 1,879 radio stations and 615 TV telecasters.

Ballots also were cast by 689 high school coaches, 237 prep football officials, 301 prep teachers and superintendents and sports writers on 168 high school newspapers. Fifteen pro football talent scouts and 372 college gridiron talent hunters also participated in the poll.

With more than 15,000 high schools in the United States fielding football teams, every section of the nation is represented on the first seven All America teams. Top players in the various sectors are recognized by being included in the Honorable Mention list. Each member of the 1959 mythical selection will receive a certificate from the Wigwam Wisemen of America.

All players who are listed on the seven teams, as well as those who received Honorable Mention, are eligible to play in the 12th annual All-America Prep Football Classic, scheduled for Baton Rouge, Louisiana the third week in August. They must, of course, meet the requirements of the selection committee and must be high school graduating seniors.

Every region of the nation is represented on the first team, with the South being best represented with six players. Selection of the backfield was difficult due to the abundance of good backs and the heavy voting in favor of outstanding quarterbacks. Consequently, four quarterbacks were selected, three as halfbacks, on the mythical selection. One of these was **Jay Wilkinson**, son of Coach Bud Wilkinson, of the University of Oklahoma,

who was named honorary captain of the 1959 Prep All-America. Jay completed a brilliant career at Norman (Okla.) High School by quarterbacking his team to the state finals. With young Wilkinson calling the signals, Norman ran up a three-year record of 25 victories against 4 losses and 1 tie. Last season, he rushed for 742 yards and 12 touchdowns, passed for 448 yards and 6 touchdowns, and was a fine defensive back.

There was a prolific crop of good centers this year, including 6', 220 lb. **David McWilliams** of Cleburne, Texas and **Ed Costello**, 6' 1", 211 pounder from Boston Latin of Boston, Massachusetts. Top center honors finally went to **Duke Volmer**, 6', 212 pound star of Catholic High School, Memphis Tennessee. He is regarded as one of the greatest players to come out of Memphis. Volmer played the entire 48 minutes in all but 2 of his team's games.

At the guard positions, **Joe Faustonio** of McQuaid Jesuit High, Rochester, New York, and **Eugene Deal** of Fayette County High, Alabama, were most outstanding. Faustonio weighs 210 pounds; is fast and agile and averages 16 tackles per game from his linebacker position. Deal, who played guard or center, was spectacular as linebacker. He made 25 solo tackles in one game and is regarded as one of the best high school linemen produced in Alabama in several years.

Top honors at tackle went to **Mickey Cox** of Neville High, Monroe, Louisiana, and **Larry Piotrowski** of Central High, Bay City, Michigan. Cox, a 6' 2", 226 pounder, had the speed to lead the interference on quarterback roll-out plays. He was a tremendous star on defense and played a leading roll in helping his team win the Louisiana State Championship. Piotrowski played offensive end and was a stand-out at defensive tackle. Although large, he is quick, agile and is a good blocker.

Selected as ends on the first team were **Don Yore** of Hilliard, Ohio and **Jerry Rowe** of Asheboro, North Carolina. Yore is a tremendous punter, was selected on the AP All-Ohio State Team and was presented the Most Valuable Player Award by the Franklin County Kiwanis Club. Rowe is a good pass receiver and an unusually

fine defensive man, playing defensive quarterback.

At quarterback is **Don Caum** of Central Dauphin High of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. This 5' 11", 155 pounder scored 31 touchdowns in 3 seasons and had a total offensive record of 2659 yards gained, 213 points scored and 18 touchdowns by his passes. He has scholarship offers from over 70 schools.

Besides Wilkinson, who was named honorary captain, two other quarterbacks were named to the 1959 backfield — **Jerry Rhome** of Sunset High, Dallas, Texas and **Bob Garibaldi**, of Alonzo Stagg High of Stockton, California. Rhome is a fine runner from the pass option play, an excellent punter and a good defensive player. He completed 95 passes out of 170 tries for 19 touchdowns and a yardage yield of 1633. His punting average was 38.9 and he booted 27 out of 29 extra points from placement. Garibaldi is generally regarded as the outstanding prep back in California. He is good on both offense and defense and has a kicking average of 40 yards. He intercepted 8 passes and was his team's leading tackler. He played either fullback or quarterback during the past two seasons. During those two years he completed 123 passes of 253 attempts for 2200 yards and 25 touchdowns. He was named to the California All-State Team in 1958 and 1959. To complete the dream team's backfield is **Perry Lee Dunn**, an 18 year-old senior and four-year letterman at Natchez, Mississippi High School. He set a new total offense mark for Natchez High with 2609 yards gained and 14 touchdown passes. His 58% pass completions was also a new record for Natchez High. He sparked his team to its first unbeaten season in modern times, passing for 14 touchdowns and carrying the ball over the goal line himself on 20 occasions.

So there you have the thirteenth annual National High School All-American Football Team. There's nothing unlucky about this selection, for even the superstitious — including many of the nation's top coaches — will have to admit that many of these youngsters will be heard from within the next few years, first as collegiate standouts and later on as top pro football players.

PREP ALL-AMERICA HONORABLE MENTION

(Continued from page 13)

Booker T. Williams, (b), Santa Maria
Bob Wright, (b), Visalia
Don Shackleford, (e-t), Tulare
Rudy Lucero, (b), Woodland
Chuck Langston, (t), Woodland
Jim Valmore, (b), Hawthorne
Mathew Baggett, (t-b), Berkeley
Cavin Gurnery, (b), Berkeley
Tim Grasso, (e), Berkeley
Lynn Raymond, (b), San Bruno
Leigh Callaway, (t), San Francisco
Ron Calcagno, (b), San Francisco
Mike Lowry, (t), Los Gatos
Teruo Yamamoto, (b), Wilmington
Tom Hickman, (e), Sanger
John Swenning, (b), Kingsburg
Steve Thurlow, (b), Escondido
Larry Toscano, (b), Los Banos
Jerry Norgol, (b), Antioch
Richard Allen, (b), Madera
Tom Nelson, (b), Yreka
Jim Sinyard, (b), Redding
Greg Avilla, (e), Red Bluff
Bob Farris, (b), Alameda
Leonard Pollock, (b), Victorville
Leroy Thompson, (b), Victorville
Tom Holley, (t), Burbank
Lonzo Arvin, (b), Redwood Beach
Rich Trammell, (b), Redwood City
Bob Perry, (b), San Jose
Mike Kropin, (b), Napa
Henry Kalama, (b), San Leandro
Ken Brusven, (t), Redwood City
Stan Gonta, (t), Torrance
Pete Beathard, (b), El Segundo
John Lockwood, (b), Burbank
Gary Lewis, (b), San Francisco
Hal Beusole, (b), Reseda
Rick Shields, (b), Canoga Park
Mac Weaver, (b), Redlands
Barry Babin, (b), Edwards AFB
Dave Dougan, (e), Concord
Steve Craffey, (t), Pittsburg
Bruce Johnson, (b), Hawthorne
Ted Watkins, (e), Modesto
John Lo Curto, (g), San Jose
Bruce Johnson, (b), Hawthorne
Mike Macklin, (e), Citino
Richard Allen, (b), Madera
Jerry Ludy, (t), Richmond
Denny Lewis, (b), San Francisco
Don Wieseman, (b), Redwood City
Willie Brown, (b), Long Beach
H. D. Murphy, (b), San Diego
Roy Byrd, (e, f, b), El Centro
Paul Doetsch, (b), Brawley
John Wright, (b), Richmond
Dave Johnson, (e), Long Beach
Larry James, (b), Salinas
Steve Vaught, (b), Los Angeles
Chuck Steel, (b), Hollywood
Lou Cossio, (g), Lafayette
Jim Lutzges, (e), Dixon
Mike Brown, (t), Los Angeles
Gene Thienes, (e), Pomona
Fred Maragliano, (b), Linden
Mike Giers, (t), Long Beach
John Walker, (t), Reseda
L. C. Brown, (b), Bakersfield
Charles Manning, (b), Bakersfield
Jim Anderson, (t), Bakersfield
Jerry Young, (c), Delano

COLORADO

Jerry McClurg, (t), Grand Jet.
Gary Schroeder, (b), Paonia
Jack Richardson, (b), Limon
Ted Somerville, (b), Greeley
Ed McDowell, (t), Greeley
Chuck Greer, (t), Fort Collins
Ken McBride, (b), Boulder
Jim McKay, (b), Greeley
Doyle Atchley, (b), Delta
Robert West, (b), Trinidad
Lonnie Melton, (b), Los Animas
Busia Richard, (t, b), Pueblo
Pat Whalen, Jr., (b), Manzanola
Dennie Benedict, (b), Haxtun
Dale Payne, (e), Fleming
Bill Walls, (t), Boulder
Jack Lynch, (b), Pagosa Springs

CONNECTICUT

Booker T. Williams, (b), Santa Maria
Bob Wright, (b), Visalia
Don Shackleford, (e-t), Tulare
Rudy Lucero, (b), Woodland
Chuck Langston, (t), Woodland

Jim Valmore, (b), Hawthorne
Rudy Lucero, (b), Woodland
Matthew Baggett, (t-b), Berkeley
Rollie Wohl, (b), Stamford
Raymond Mainville, (t), Central Village
Paul Brennan, (b), Danielson
Rollie Webb, (b), Stamford
John Wheaton, (b), Willimantic
Jim Mazurek, (t), Stamford
Alphonse Gatison, (b), Ansonia
John Mastrobattisto, (b), Seymour
Walter Dulski, (g), Stamford
Bob Neilson, (b), Agawam
Richard Johnson, (t), Taunton
Wendell Smith, (e), Stamford
Bobby Holloway, (b), Simsbury

DELAWARE

Robert Chester, (g), Laurel
Ralph Loew, (b), Laurel
Wayne Allen, (g), Wilmington
Thomas D. Paton, (t), Wilmington
Mark E. Mulrooney, (b), Wilmington
Tom Stephenson, (e), Wilmington

FLORIDA

Derrell Cox, (b), Miami
George Collins, (t), Miami
Joe Early Wayne, (b), Venice
George Hogan, (b), Chariot
Russell Brown, (b), Miami
Larry Rawson, (b), Pensacola
Jim O'Donnell, (b), Clearwater
Hank Sysma, (e), Sarasota
Jack Medford, (b), W. Palm Bch.
Frank Budka, (b), Pompano
John Dent, (t), Tampa
John C. Dent, (t), Tampa
Ralph Berg, (t), Clearwater
David Tanner, (t), Gainesville
Charles Layfield, (b), Gainesville
Mack Joiner, (e), Monticello
Charles Calhoun, (b), Tallahassee
Douglas Jensen, (b), Quincy
Earl Montgomery, (b), Blountstown
Kenneth Thompson, (t), Palatka
Jimmy Seaward, (b), Jacksonville
Dale Burgess, (g), Pensacola
Fred Pearson, (t), Ocala
Robert E. Thompson, (c), Ocala
Jim Hawkins, (e), Lakeland
Everett McTeer, (b), Haines City
Billy Sollee, (b), Jacksonville
Dell Perry, (b), Ocala
Russ Brown, (b), Miami
George Reinhart, (e), Coca
Tom Alderson, (b), Tallahassee
Wally Burnham, (c), Pell City

GEORGIA

Bobby Cole, (e), Marietta
Don Porterfield, (b), Moultrie
Len Hauss, (b), Jesup
Larry Rakestraw, (b), Atlanta
Eddie Jordan, (b), Atlanta
John Staples, (b), Perry
Vaughn Webb, (e), Manchester
Marshall Tanner, (b), Albany
Billy Lothridge, (b), Gainesville
Bobby Lawson, (b), Gainesville
Kelly King, (t), Dalton
Wayne McMillan, (t), Lanier
Robert Creel, (c), Albany
Johnny Sinclair, (b), Marietta
Brigham Woodward, (b), Augusta
Jimmy Whitenead, (t), Augusta
George Rose, (b), Brunswick
Bernie Miller, (b), Rome
Ronnie Dollar, (b), Cedartown
James Camp, (t), Marietta
Mallon Faircloth, (b), Cordele
Ben Crane, (b), Dubbia
Mickey Babb, (e), Atlanta
Jack Housch, (b), Dalton
Thod Green, (c), Canton
Billy Martin, (e), Gainesville
Phil Paschall, (t), Atlanta
Bobby Beck, (g), La Grange
Eddie Ogletree, (b), Albany
Neal Vason, (b), Madison
Jerry Hillsman, (t), Madison

HAWAII

Andrew Kualii, (b), Hilo, Hawaii
Albert Lun Ho, (e), Hilo, Hawaii
Henry Koon, (b), Kapoa, Hawaii

IDAHO

Greg Hudemann, (b), Moscow

Artie Tusberg, (t), Moscow
Mark Hodgson, (t), Moscow
Victor Hudon, (b), Sandpoint
Ron Robertson, (b), Nampa
Jud Melgaard, (g), Idaho Falls
Jon Knoll, (t), Idaho Falls
James Witters, (b), Clarkston

ILLINOIS

Don Brooks, (e), East St. Louis
Cloyd Webb, (e), East St. Louis
Mickey Thaxton, (b), East St. Louis
Dick Hutz, (e), Quincy
Dave Harvey, (b), Quincy
Rod Wells, (b), Salem
Jim Wood, (b), Rock Island
Jim Mortier, (c), Rock Island
Dave Broderick, (b), Oregon
Neil Madlena, (b), Mt. Morris
Mike Dundy, (b), Arlington
William "Billy" Smith, (b), Sycamore
Weldall Sargent, (t), Mooseheart
Charles Bancura, (b), Lockport
Robert Williams, (b), Argo
John Gidcumb, (b), Carmi
Robert Bivens, (b), Albion
Art Schilling, (b), Peoria
Robert Easter, (t), Peoria
Willie Stinson, (b), Danville
Jerry Wright, (e), Danville
George Donnelly, (b), DeKalb
Paul LaRussa, (e), Walnut
Phil Wagner, (e), Park Forest
Pete Mitchell, (c), Oak Park
Bob Anderson, (b), Niles
Jim Purnell, (b-e), Evanston
Larry Wallace, (b), Sparta
Robert Read, (g), Elgin
Bill Dodd, (b), Joliet
Rod Wells, (b), Salem
Gary Storm, (b), Shelbyville
Charles Logan, (e), Chicago
John Sevik, (t), Cicero
Jerry Mroczek, (t), Chicago
Dean Fox, (b), Pekin
Richard Kimbrell, (t), Cormi
Henry Kent, (b), Freeport
Gary Stearns, (b), Freeport

INDIANA

Andy Wojdula, (t), East Chicago
Tim Monczka, (b), East Chicago
Jerry Priest, (b), Elwood
Don Topolski, (t), Michigan City
Bob Stevens, (b), Alexandria
Kim DeVault, (b), Evansville
Tom Cox, (g), Martinsville
Jim Yoder, (b), Goshen
Dave Guile, (g), Goshen
Jim Bakos, (e), East Chicago
Rich Falk, (b), Galva
Ronnie Brinegar, (b), Bloomington
Jim Greer, (b), Evansville
Fred Neff, (c), Richmond
Ron Deffner, (b), Brookville
Bill Griffith, (e), Brookville
James Sturgeon, (b), Lawrenceburg
Joe Wesley, (b), South Bend
R. C. Williams, (b), Fort Wayne
Dick Bates, (c), Fort Wayne
Mike Maple, (b), Logansport
Dave Liebig, (b), Michigan City
Joe Spitznagel, (t), Indianapolis
Dan Schroeder, (g), Hobart
Eddie Carver, (b), Crawfordsville
John Hesser, (e), Crawfordsville
Bruce Smith, (e), South Bend
Kim DeVault, (b), Evansville
Phil Goldstine, (t), Logansport

IOWA

Lonnie Rogers, (b), North English
David Christensen, (t), Atlantic
Jim Robshaw, (g), Council Bluffs
Gary Jorgensen, (b), Harlan
Jerry Peters, (e), Gladwin
Ronald Owen, (t), Gladwin
Larry Hochhaus, (c), Britt
Jack Mitchell, (b), Vinton
Major Boddicker, (t), Vinton
Richard Orchard, (b), Cherokee
Curt Rupert, (b), Ida Grove
Craig Spencer, (b), Marshalltown
Frosty Evasheuski, (b), Iowa City
Mike Reilly, (e), Dubuque
George Smith, (b), Davenport
Gordon Radke, (b), Alta
Dick Orchard, (b), Cherokee
Dick Dougherty, (b), Mt. Pleasant
Terry Jacobs, (t), Mt. Pleasant
Terry Peters, (e), Glidden
Mike Cox, (b), Ames
Dean Stroller, (b), Burlington
Jim Lemon, (b), Winterset
Mike Lynch, (e), Omaha
David Hoover, (b), Dallas Center
Dick Stiles, (c), Charles City
Ken Ehling, (g), Charles City

KANSAS

Ken Coleman, (b), Wichita
Pat Knolla, (c), Wichita
Bill Woltje, (t), Meade
Jack Cranor, (b), Lawrence
Glenn Isernhagen, (b), St. Francis
Sam Bruner, (g), Mission
Don Beal, (b), Kansas City
Wylye Rocky, Jr., (b), Troy
Raymond Krohaska, (t), Troy
Larry Condit, (b), Great Bend
Patrick Campbell, (g), Goodland
Phil Harrison, (t), Colby
Darrel Wineinger, (b), Belleville
Dennie Robertson, (c), Marion
Howard Sheley, (t), Scott City
Tony Leiker, (e), Hays
Brian Ruder, (b), Hays
Jack Richardson, (b), Limon
Mike Mersch, (b), Goodland
Frank Brown, (b), Arkansas City
Ron Schuchman, (g), Arkansas City
Ken Cotton, (b), Hutchinson
Jack Cranor, (b), Lawrence

KENTUCKY

Tommy Glover, (b), Henderson
Hugh Sturgeon, (t), Owensboro
Richard Anderson, (b), Owensboro
Bob Bruce Waddle, (g), Somerset
David Jordan, (g), Madisonville
John Hopper, (c), Princeton
David Lewis, (t), Princeton
Pete Dudgeon, (c), Louisville
Jerry Shepherd, (e), Louisville
Steve Wright, (t), Louisville
Stewart Elliott, (e), Morganfield
Buddy Bell, (t), Middletown
Sherman Lewis, (b), Louisville
Paul McPherson, (b), Louisville
John Burt, (b), Fort Thomas
Bobby Lee, (t), Ashland
Richard Anderson, (b), Owensboro
Don Dizney, (g), Lynch
"Perky" Bryant, (b), Evans

LOUISIANA

Pat Shows, (b), Ruston
Mickey Cox, (t), Monroe
George Ryder, (b), Port Barre
Remi Prudhomme, (e), Opelousas
Ken Newton, (b), Delhi
Francis Copes, (b), Delhi
Garland Hamic, Jr., (b), Crowley
Donald Beasley, (b), Natchitoches
Robbi Hucklebridge, (t-b), Bossier City
Bobby Ashley, (b), Minden
Malcolm Hodnett, (g), Minden
Larry McIntyre, (b), Covington
Roy Gentry, (e), Natchitoches
Anthony Armand, (b), Bunkie
Isaiah Keiffer, (g), New Orleans
Lawrence Chambers, (b), New Orleans
Al Burguiere, (b), Lake Charles
Pat Screen, (b), New Orleans
Jerry Randall, (g), New Orleans
Ronnie Sessions, (g), Baton Rouge
Billy Trux, (e), New Orleans
Jerry Negrott, (c), New Orleans
Wayne Greenleaf, (c), Lake Charles
Joe Cage, (b), Monroe
Ronnie Morgan, (b), Baton Rouge
Jimmy Waguespack, (b), St. James
Jim Turner, (t), Baton Rouge
Jerry Young, (e), Lafayette
Ken Martin, (b), New Orleans
Joe Maddox, (t), Haynesville
Donnie Catton, (b), Baton Rouge
B. Burguiere, (b), La Grange
Lawrence Chambers, (b), New Orleans

MAINE

Jie DiJietro, (b), Portland
Francis Bedard, (b), Rumford
Richard (Dick) Small, (b), Augusta

MARYLAND

Fred Joyce, (c), Cumberland
Edward Stuckrath, (b), Baltimore
Ron Klages, (b), Baltimore
Bob Shevbridge, (b), Fort Hill
Bob Gaffney, (b), Allegheny
Tom Simpson, (e), LaSalle

(Continued on page 48)

CONTROL TO WIN

By "BABE" McCARTHY — Basketball Coach, Mississippi State



Now that the magnificent Bailey Howell has graduated along with five other members of the SEC championship basketball squad we can take liberty to discuss the principles involved in our control type game of the past 2 years.

At the beginning of the 57-58 season we found that we were caught short in the height department with Howell being our only player over 6' 4". We found that we had no adequate replacement at Center in the event Howell fouled out, was injured, or became fatigued.

Our first task was to sell the squad on the idea that the control game was our best long range plan. This was difficult since we had been scoring over 100 points per scrimmage in pre-season activity and since most players like to engage in high scoring contests especially if they are taking part in the scoring. We tried to point out to each member these very outstanding facts:

- (1) That without Howell in the lineup we could not take the big games.
- (2) If we played a running game our team would be on defense 50% of the time. We feel that more fouls are committed while on defense so why not cut down on "time on defense" by controlling the ball on offense.
- (3) Howell did not possess a great deal of stamina and since he was charged with a major part of our

rebounding game we felt that the running game would be grueling to him.

- (4) We felt that Howell was by far the finest individual performer in our section of the country so we wanted to create as many one-on-one situations as possible for him. To do this we simply fought for a lead then forced the other ball club to go strict man for man or else we held the ball.
- (5) As Coach, I felt that one of the greatest advantages we had in mastering the control game was the fact that everyone who played us had to get ready for our type game. There was first of all a mental hazard facing our opposing coach who realized that his forces could not afford to fall behind at any stage of the game. He was forced to practice defense against stalling tactics which was unusual for most of our opponents during their regular season play.

All of these factors made us realize that the control game was our best game for this particular squad. Our impressive 20-5 record of 1957-58 convinced me that we had made the right decision.

At the beginning of the 1958-59 season we again had to make a decision. Jerry Graves a fine 6' 6" Forward prospect was moving up to the Varsity squad to aid Howell and Charlie Hull on the backboard and to give us the big boy help we had so desperately needed the year before. We now had a veteran squad with six seniors who possessed a lot of ability to run a fast break offense. Should we concentrate on the fast break and chuck our control game, or stick with our "bread & butter" system which had been so good for us the year before. After careful deliberation we decided to go all the way with the control game. If it came close to bringing us a championship the year before then with added experience and personnel why shouldn't we be tough enough to go all the way.

The players had voiced their opinion the year before saying they would like to win with the style of play that

Coach McCarthy is now in his fourth season as college coach. His Mississippi State team last year won 24 games and lost one to win the SEC championship and a third ranking in the AP poll. In his four years at State, his Maroons have won 73 against only 26 defeats.

McCarthy, who never played college basketball, began his coaching career at Baldwyn, Mississippi and turned out a state championship team his first season. After three years at Baldwyn, he was recalled to active duty with the Air Force and while serving, he coached the Air Force team at Memphis, Tennessee. His team finished third in the World-Wide Air Force Tournament. After being discharged, McCarthy coached at Tupelo (Miss.) Junior High School before accepting the post as basketball coach at Mississippi State in 1955. McCarthy has developed two All-American players at Miss. State — Guard Jim Ashmore and Center Bailey Howell.

the coaches decided was best for the team. They gave the coaches a vote of confidence by saying, "we can win it all if we work together."

There were times when fans voiced disapproval over our control tactics, but our players soon became accustomed to the jeers and inwardly considered them as cheers, realizing the opposition moaned only because they were trailing on the scoreboard.

Probably the most important factor in our winning was that we had the type boys who could be taught the principles of the control game. Every member of our squad showed a mark of great self-discipline. They had a tremendous desire to win and would pay the price to do so.

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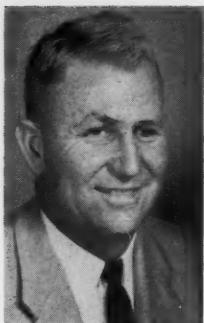
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PRESSING ZONE DEFENSE

By **ELMER B. MORROW**

Basketball Coach, Druid Hills High School, Atlanta, Ga.

A PRESSING DEFENSE is a must for any team that has a sound defensive club. Probably the most demanding use of it comes when your team must have the ball. Many times during the year the average team finds itself behind late in the ball game. Its only chance then is to get the ball quickly and score. It is not unusual to find a team that gets ahead and then tries to stall. About the only chance the team has then is to go out and press, forcing them to play. The press is also a good weapon to use as a surprise defense to get teams off balance, or to force them out of their set patterns or lanes. Early in the season when teams are not handling the ball well, and are not too sure of their assignments I doubt if there is anything in basketball more demoralizing than to hit one's opponent with a pressing defense.

I'm sure most coaches agree a pressing defense is a must but they question a zone press as not being sound or being too hard to teach. One of the advantages of a zone press is that it is difficult to screen against it effectively. It allows the team to double-team without too much of a gamble of having someone free under the basket. Another strong point is it allows the coach to place his personnel in the area where the players will do the most good. Big boys may play, who are not too agile, near the basket where they can rebound and block shots. Smaller boys who are quick and faster can be used out front to double-team, steal the ball, intercept passes, apply pressure and start a fast break. The zone press also has a tendency to confuse the offense. They find they are not having any success screening and getting free; this makes them lose confidence, which adds to their troubles.

A zone pressing defense consists of many different types of defenses. At least three men must be played man to man at all times. These are the man with the ball and the next two most likely pass receivers. If the offense sets screens against these men, playing man to man, then the defense must

switch to keep from committing a foul.

If a defensive man is playing an offensive man in his zone and that man leaves his area he lets him go and is picked up by another defensive man in the zone he has moved into. Then the playing is not only man to man and a switching game, but also a zone. All men in a zone sag as far as they possibly can toward the ball. This sagging helps to make it crowded around the basket area which helps to prevent a man from penetrating in near the basket and also puts the defense in good position to prevent passes and to intercept the ball near the basket.

The defensive men, whether playing man to man or zone, when near an offense man should use lots of fakes and bluffs. This tends to upset the offense and keeps them off balance and makes them unsure of themselves, which causes them to hesitate and gives the defense time to adjust.

There are many different types of zones that can be used in a zone press. One of the most common is the two-one-one-one which can be used all over the floor. Some teams use this defense just in the back court and when they are forced into the front court they revert to another type of defense. Several of these different types of defenses are; a one-two-two, a one-three-one, a two-one-two, and occasionally a two-three or three-two.

A pressing zone defense is basically a means of putting pressure on the offense and forcing them into doing something they do not want to do or things they are not accustomed to doing. By applying pressure the offense can be forced into making such mistakes as bad passes, fumbles, violations, held balls and cause them to hurry their shots and passes and in general keep them off balance.

To have an effective pressing defense, whether man to man or zone, there must be a set plan and pattern to follow just as much so as any offense play which is run. Anytime the ball is out of bounds at the end line in the back court, all four offense men are covered man to man by playing

Coch Morrow graduated from Parker High School, Greenville, South Carolina and the University of Alabama. He received his BS degree in 1948 and his MS degree from Alabama in 1950. Since 1949 he has been coaching at Druid Hills High School in Atlanta, Georgia.

In ten years at Druid Hills he has won 3 state championships, been to the State Tournament 4 times, won 4 Region Championships, won 34 of 44 tournament games and has a total of 156 wins out of 217 games through the 1959 season. He has also developed 11 All-State players in this period.

Morrow coached football at Druid Hills for 10 years with outstanding success, retiring from it in 1959. His fellow coaches voted him "Coach of the Year" in football in 1956. He also received this honor in basketball in 1954 and again in 1957. In 1956 he became a member of the SPORTS TRAIL CENTURY CLUB. He was voted "citizen of the month" for DeKalb County in 1954 and at present is vice-president of the Georgia Coaches Association.

on their side or in front of them and trying to intercept the ball. The extra man should play in the middle of the back court fairly deep and be ready to intercept the pass or to be in position to cut off any man who receives the ball in the back court. With the zone it is a must that the ball be kept out of the middle of the floor in the back court. If your team must give ground, cover the middle of the floor and force the offense into getting the ball inbounds in the corners of the back court or near the sidelines. Once the ball is inbounds the dribbler must be stopped. Stopping the dribbler becomes a fairly easy job for the man who was playing the middle for he should have position on the dribbler. He also gets help from the nearest man coming over from the middle and they double-team on the man with the ball.

If the defense is not successful in intercepting the out of bounds pass and the offense player with the ball is now double-teamed on the sideline they have been forced into making what should have to be a cross court pass. If the other three defense men are carrying out their assignments they are playing on the side of the two

most likely pass receivers, while the third man plays zone nearer the basket. These three men should be anticipating the pass and as soon as it is thrown go for an interception. The two double-team men continue to apply as much pressure as they can without fouling until the ball is thrown. If the passer refuses to make the dangerous cross court pass and is not tied up, or can't find an open receiver he still may get caught for a jump ball on the five-second rule.

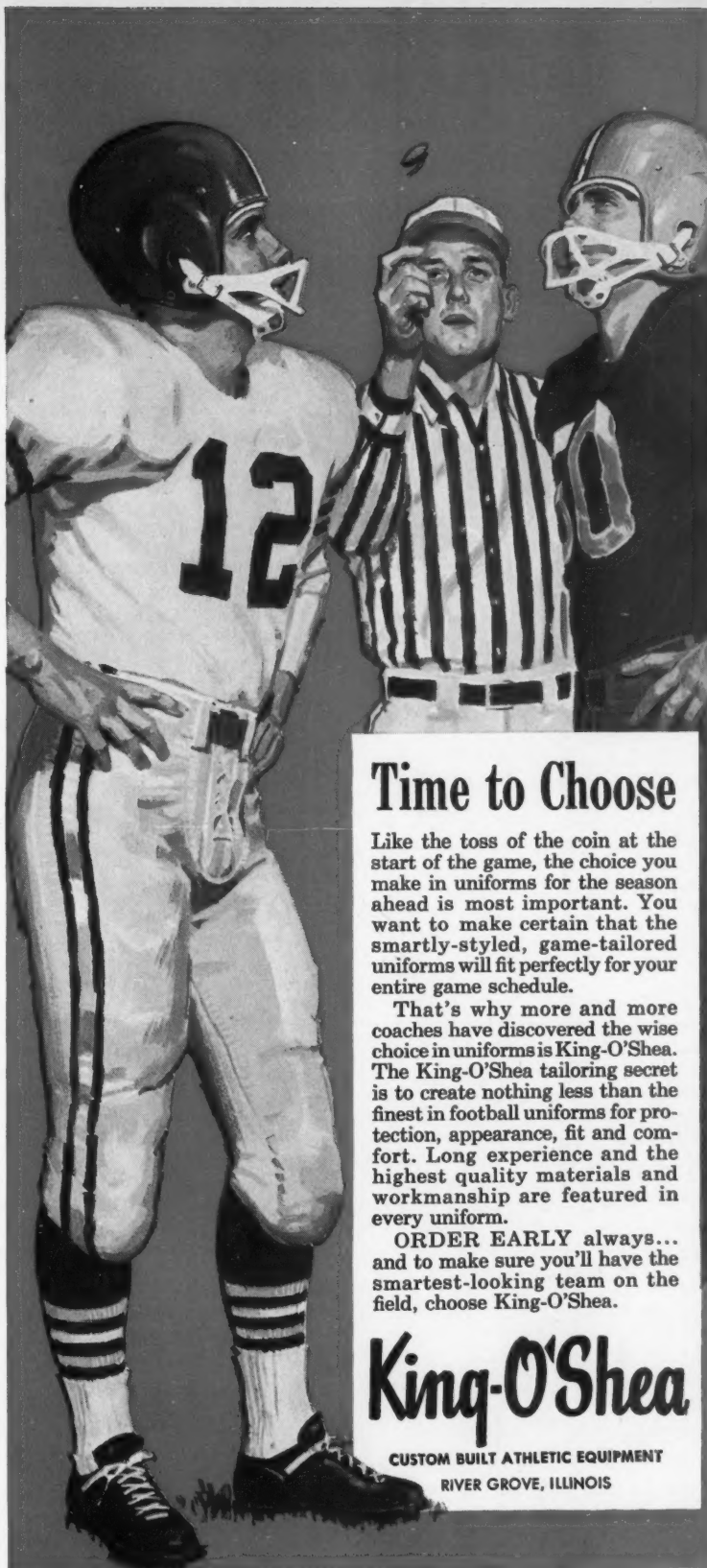
Playing for the interception and stopping the dribble are two of the most important parts of the pressing defense. Many times boys will wait because they are loafing or because they are afraid to gamble. The coach must always remember the press is a gambling defense and encourage his boys to go out and take chances and play for the ball. With nearly all cross court pass interceptions the man with the ball has no one between him and the basket and should make almost one-hundred percent of his shots. All other interceptions should net a two on one or three on two situation because the defense has been playing either in front of or on the side of the offense. The greatest asset of the press is its ability to score quickly and to get the high percentage shot.

Once the coach can sell his boys that, they can score fast and often. His job of selling the boys on gambling and hustling is easier. There is no doubt that to run a press correctly the team has to be in top physical condition, and many times with the press the team which wins is the one that is in best condition. Therefore any team that knows it is in good shape feels added confidence when it is pressing.

By playing on the side or in front of all offensive players and challenging each pass one can encourage the offense to throw long passes over the defense. This should be playing right into the hands of the defense because long passes are the easiest to intercept, if the defense is on the alert. Practically all long passes take longer to throw and are usually telegraphed. This gives an alert defense extra time and should certainly make their job easier.

In operating an effective press there are a number of coaching tips the defense should follow. Probably one of the most important is for each player to stay low and keep his hands up. By staying low he is always on balance and ready to react quickly in any direction. If the defense keeps their arms and hands up it discourages passes because they are covering more space and it is harder to get the ball

(Continued on page 47)



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OFFENSIVE BASKETBALL FOR GIRLS

By FRANK OTT

Basketball Coach Hartshorne High School
Hartshorne, Oklahoma

Coach Ott has been coaching girls basketball for nine years. His teams have won three county tournaments, four districts, two Texhoma conference championships and one Southeastern Invitation Tournament.

In his first season at Hartshorne last year, he won eighteen and lost eleven, advancing to the finals in the Class A girls tournament at Eastern Oklahoma A&M.

THE ACCOMPANYING DIAGRAMS will illustrate some of the various play situations that we have employed over the years with a degree of success. Some of the ideas set forth are original; others have been copied from boys basketball.

I think it might be well to mention, especially, to young coaches, that we should not attempt to teach our players too many plays without letting the players make use of their own initiative, thereby, passing many scoring opportunities.

Each time our forwards receive or advance the ball they know how they are going to attempt to score. We do not call plays by numbers, we have found this to be too confusing. We give them names. Some of the plays are illustrated in the accompanying diagrams.

When the ball crosses the center line to go to our defensive end, our forwards hold a brief conference to determine what offense they will use when we again receive the ball on our end of the court. Our offense depends upon the type of defense employed by our opponents. We find that sometimes inexperienced players fail to recognize the best type of offense to use against a particular type of defense, in

this case a signal system should be worked out so the coach can give or name the offensive patterns he wishes to use.

Against a man to man defense each time our forwards receive the ball we attempt, only once, the option that we have previously agreed upon. If we do not score and still retain possession of the ball we go immediately into what we call "The Roll," which is explained in diagrams 1, 1A and 2.

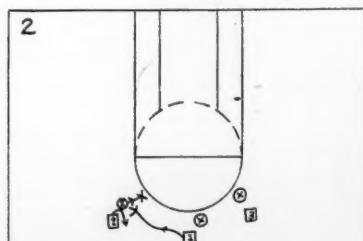
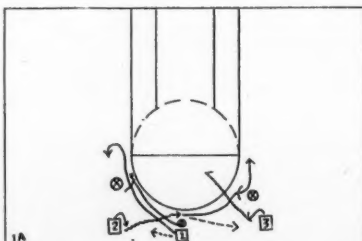
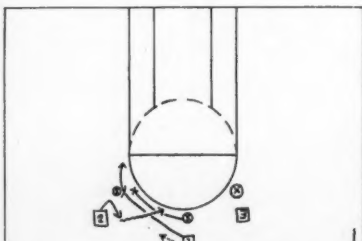
Diagram 1 shows the initial movements in setting up our Roll series. The ball begins in the middle and goes to either side, No. 1 passes to No. 2, No. 1 follows his pass with a screen, 2 fakes to keep his guard honest then attempts a drive around the screen and down the middle. If X1 does not switch No. 2 may drive all the way. If the defense should switch then No. 1 should roll off the screen toward the basket and look for a pass from No. 2. **Diagram 1-a** shows the continuation of the movements should the first ones fail to produce a try for a basket. It involves all three forwards. If No. 2 is stopped after the screen by No. 1 he passes the ball to No. 3 and follows his pass with a screen on X3. No. 3 attempts the drive around the screen and down the middle. No. 2 rolls off the screen and looks for a pass if the defense should switch to stop the drive by No. 3. Meanwhile No. 1 has moved back out on his side of the floor to continue the movement. **Diagram 2** shows what to do when the defense begins to sag to avoid the screens. No. 1 passes to No. 2 when X2 drops back to get around the screen. No. 1 screens between his man and the defense, this makes for an excellent set shot over the screen for No. 2.

We use these moving screens sometimes at the beginning of the game to relieve tension on the players, also, to get the feel of the ball. We often use it late in the game to protect a lead.

The greatest objection to this type of offense is that it gives the guards a chance to "two time" the ball handler, since the player who passes the ball always follows the pass with a screen instead of taking her player away from the ball. With poor ball handlers and players not well drilled in fundamentals this may be true, but, by the same token we have found players not well grounded in fundamentals will have difficulty in getting an offense started at all.

We attempt to teach our players to think and take advantage of all scoring opportunities or mistakes made by the defense, regardless of the play, for scoring is the ultimate objective of all offensive maneuvers. We have found the roll to keep the defense alert at all times. For each defensive maneuvers such as switching, two timing, straight man to man, sinking man to man or pressing man to man we have an offensive maneuver to counter attack. Some of these are explained in Diagrams 3 to 11.

Diagram 3 SCREEN TO INSIDE: After a series of passes No. 3 follows her pass with a screen on X1, the screen must be between the two defensive players so that the defense can not get through the screen, which will result in the defense having to switch. If the defense does not switch No. 1 should be able to drive all the way. If they do switch No. 3 should be open down the middle for a return pass from No. 3. If this does not work we go into the three man roll.



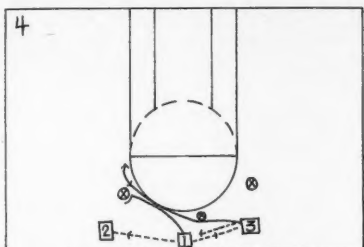
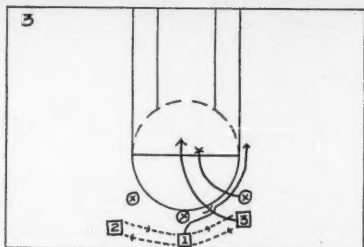


Diagram 4 DOUBLE SCREEN: No. 1 passes to No. 3 who passes back to No. 1 and follows her pass across the floor while No. 1 is passing to No. 2. No. 1 then follows her pass with a screen for No. 2. No. 2 fakes then drives around the double screen. If the guards switch one of the screeners will be open for the return pass and a left hand lay up shot. If this option fails to produce a score we go into the roll.

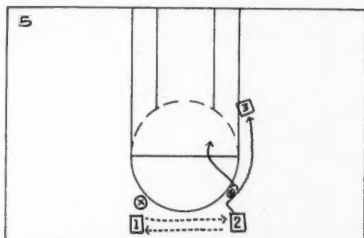


Diagram 5 SCREEN IN BACK: This begins our post plays. As No. 2 receives ball from No. 1, No. 3 moves up and screen behind X2, No. 2 fakes and drives down the side. If the guards do not switch she can go all the way. If they do switch No. 3 will be open after the roll off the screen down the middle.

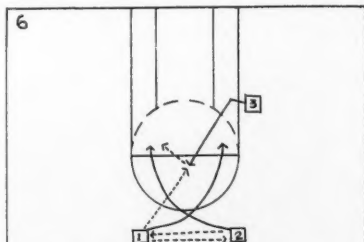


Diagram 6 SPLIT POST: After a series of passes No. 3 breaks into position, No. 1 gives her the ball as she comes out to position. No. 1 breaks
(Continued on page 32)

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Dixie clubs signing up for the campaign are COBERN KELLY'S Athens (Ga.) Scorpions; CARL F. STOKES'S Fort Walton Beach (Fla.) Midgits; PAT YEAGER'S Naples (Fla.) Hawks; MONTY MONTGOMERY-JAMES WHITEHEAD'S Rome (Ga.) Optimists; HARVEY GARCELON'S Severna Park (Md.) Hornets; EARL T. GROVES' Gastonia (N. C.) YBC; FREDDY LAYTON-CULVER KIDD'S Milledgeville (Ga.) Midgits; GEORGE HICKEY'S Vero Beach (Fla.) Midgits; WAYNE CHAPMAN'S Bessemer (Ala.) YMCA; and JOHN W. BLACK'S Corbin (Ky.) Redhounds.

Also PETE COLABRO'S Cordele (Ga.) Midgits; SHERIFF CARL J. RUH'S Covington (Ky.) Midgits; DICK LANE'S East Point (Ga.) Cowboys; CHOO CHOO JUSTICE'S Hendersonville (N. C.) Mighty Mites; WILLIAM SAPP'S Lumberton (N. C.) Rams; DON ADKINS' South Norfolk (Va.) Rams; RALPH DYKEMAN'S Amarillo (Texas) Mavericks and JAY PATTON'S Richmond (Va.) Kanawhas.

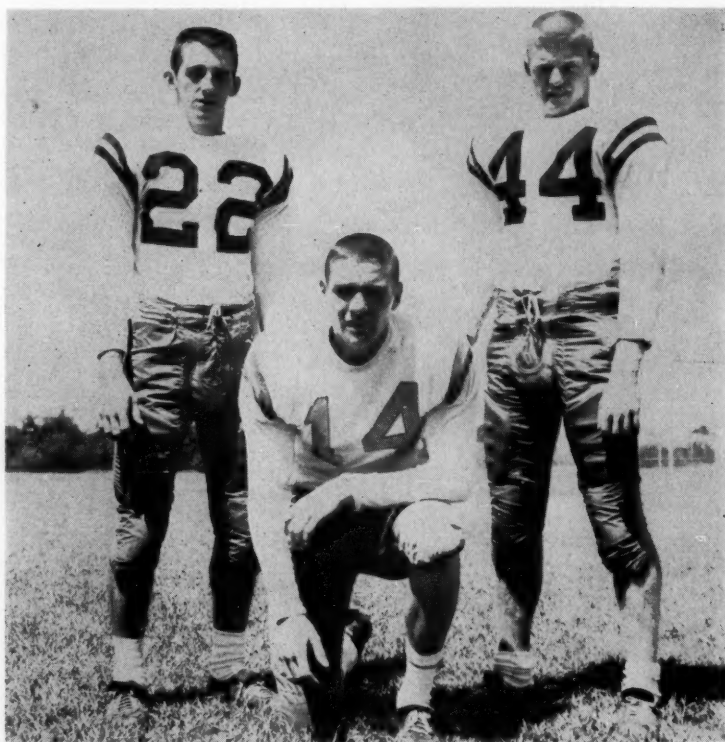
Yankee area teams include BOB LACOVARA'S Atlantic City (N. J.) All Stars; ROSS W. ROHN'S Bernardsville (N. J.) Bulldogs; JERE HOFFNER'S Bridgeton (N. J.) All Stars; MARTY ARNOLD'S Collegeville (Pa.) Stearly Midgits; LT. ELWOOD WALKER'S Hoboken (N. J.) P.A.L.; LEON HELLER'S Lancaster (Pa.) Presidents; DON RULE'S Levittown (N. Y.) Bantams; CHARLES METZ—TED LEWIS' Nazareth (Pa.) Pals and MICHAEL SENNECA'S Holy Family Chieftains; RAY COURSEN'S Newton (N. J.) Little Braves; "BUZZ" VERUCCHI'S Spring Valley (Ill.) Red

Devils; DAN HUNT'S Staten Island (N. Y.) Colonials and MICK PILEGGI'S Willow Grove (Pa.) Boys' Club.

Likewise BILL MORGAN-PAUL MILLER'S Levittown (Pa.) Amvets; BILL BLANKENSHIP'S Belleville (Ill.) Little Devils; DAN PASTORE'S Clairton (Pa.) Little Bears; RAY BLOCK'S Mayfair A.C. of Phila., Pa.; PAUL H. LEE'S Mullica Hill (N. J.) Quakers; CHARLES ROMANOWSKI'S Souderton (Pa.) Midgits; JOSEPH ANDOLARA'S St. Peter's of Syracuse, N. Y.; SGT. JOHN KORP-LOU DOTTA'S Phillipsburg (N. J.) PAL and BOB RICHARDS-SAL RITZ'S Steele Hill Bulldogs. Also BILL MEINES' La Mirada (Cal.) Knights and FRANK

GAUTIER'S Redlands (Cal.) Knights.

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SAND LOT AND JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL PAYS OFF

Eddie Fletcher (22), Larry Libby (4) and Karl Sweetan. The two halfbacks and the quarterback of the "Fearful Foursome" from the 1957 Boude Storey Junior High School Championship Team. These boys will all be seniors at South Oak Cliff High School in Dallas, Texas next Fall. They could help carry the Golden Bears a long way towards the Texas State Football Championship for 1960. Don Gilliland, the fourth member of the immortal Boude Storey team, was out most of the 1959 Season, but is expected to be back at full strength next September.

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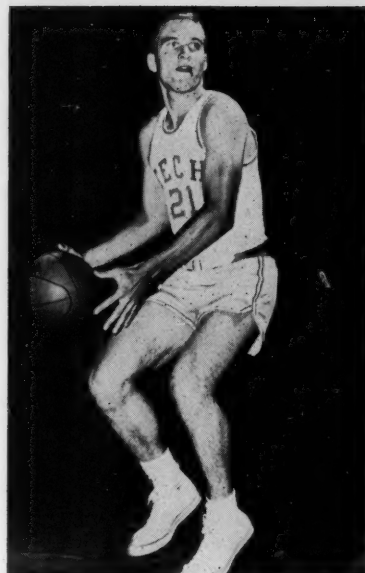


Coach John Hyder

This month's featured



FROM GEORGIA TECH



Roger Kiser

"WHACK" HYDER and ROGER KISER

I KNEW as soon as I saw the beautiful Alexander Memorial Coliseum at Georgia Tech that this is where I wanted to play my college basketball."

The speaker was slender **ROGER KAISER**, Captain and leading scorer of the Georgia Tech basketball team, answering a reporter's enquiry as to why he had come all the way from his native Dale, Indiana, to play for the Yellow Jackets.

"Mr. Paul Fritch of Jasper, Indiana (a great Tech booster in the area who has sent several top players to the Flats), got me interested in Georgia Tech," Roger continued, "then Ray Blemker, a Tech player, talked to me. I decided to come down and look things over for myself and liked everything I saw. I'd like to add that the longer I am at Tech the happier I am that I decided to cast my lot with the Jackets."

You can be sure that Roger is no happier than the Georgia Tech coaches and fans that he decided on the Atlanta school to further his education.

"Kaiser is potentially the greatest basketball player in Tech history," declared John (Whack) Hyder, the Jackets' popular head coach, about the middle of Roger's sophomore year last season. This year he seems to have reached that potential.

The Georgia Tech basketball team got off to the greatest start in the school's history this season and have been nationally ranked ever since

their third game when they upset highly regarded Louisville. With Kaiser averaging around 22 points per game and getting outstanding floor play from lanky Dave Denton, a senior from Bowling Green, Ky., the Jackets showed early victories over Duke, North Carolina State, Mississippi and Kentucky to become one of the favored teams for the conference title.

Kaiser scored 382 points playing forward for the Jackets in 1958-1959, making good on 40.4% of his field goal attempts and 83.5% of his free throw chances, the latter figure being tops in the conference. Moved back to his natural position at guard, Roger's percentages shot up to 48.3 on field goal attempts and 88.7 on free throws through the Jackets' first dozen games of 1959-1960.

"His leadership has been important to us, also," says Coach Hyder. "Although he is just a junior he was overwhelmingly elected to captain the 1959-1960 squad and you can tell why when you see how he takes charge on the court. He is a great boy as well as being a great athlete."

Tech Baseball Coach Joe Pittard will echo the "great athlete" tag as Roger was the Jackets' leading hitter with a .373 batting average last year and had the baseball scouts all buzzing around with attractive offers. He plans to finish his schooling, however, and then may give pro baseball and/or basketball a try.

Roger is a better than average student in Industrial Management at Georgia Tech, is a member of the T Club and Scabbard and Blade. He is engaged to lovely Miss Beverly Heyron of Lincoln City, Indiana (just three miles from Dale) and they plan a summer wedding.

COACH HYDER, rated one of the best all-round athletes in Georgia Tech history, has been head coach of Georgia Tech basketball since the 1951-52 season. During the eight years he has been directing the Jacket hoopsters, Georgia Tech has won 88 and lost 106 games. He has directed a rebuilding program at Tech that has seen the Jackets advance to a real power in Southern basketball in recent years. After the 1954-55 season, during which Tech upset nationally ranked Kentucky twice, Hyder was named "Southeastern Basketball Coach of the Year."

Coach Hyder is a Georgia Tech graduate of 1937. While at Tech he lettered in basketball, baseball, cross country and track, being rated a top competitor in all four sports.

After several years in pro baseball, he began his coaching career as football, basketball and baseball coach at Monroe (Ga.) A & M. He moved over to Georgia Military Academy for one year and after serving in the Navy, he joined the Georgia Tech staff in 1946.

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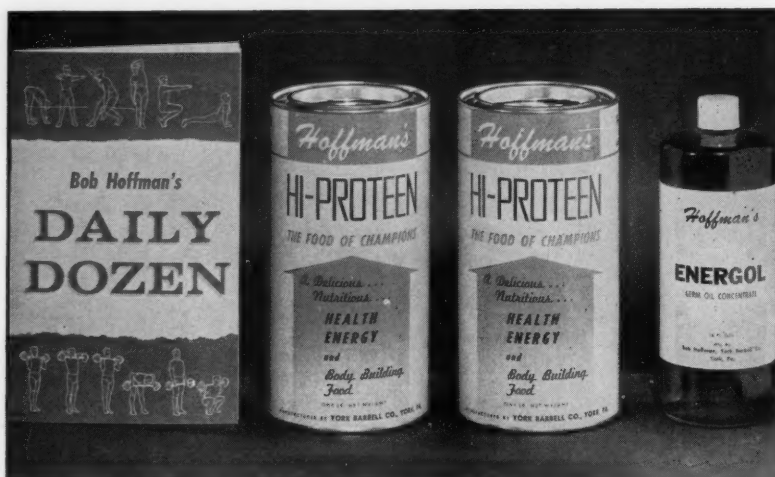
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MICHIGAN

(Continued from page 9)

Yost had attended Ohio Normal and West Virginia.

Michigan had been in the Western Conference as a charter member for six years when the new coach arrived. There were some good football teams in it — Chicago, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois — so coaching in the league meant a real challenge — a word that Yost loved.

"Hurry Up" Yost's first five teams were the famed "point-a-minute" aggregations that swept through 54 games without defeat from 1901 through 1905. Only a 6-6 tie with Minnesota that began the famous Little Brown Jug rivalry marred a winning streak that extended through 29 games. Willie Heston, second of Michigan's All-Americans, who scored 92 touchdowns, and who paced the Wolverines to victory over Stanford in the first Tournament of Roses game in 1902, was the mainstay of that streak. It ended against Chicago, 2-0, in the final game of 1905.

Yost coached for 23 consecutive seasons, retiring temporarily in 1924. But he returned to conclude his coaching career in 1925-26. His first four and his last four teams all were Big Ten champions.

He became athletic director in 1921 and under his direction Michigan's first real expansion program began with the building of Michigan Stadium, Yost Field House and other units. Ironically, his Stadium plans which called for 76,000 seating capacity brought ridicule upon him as a "madman," and a "visionary." Yet he lived to see its capacity, then boosted to 87,000, too small to accommodate the tremendous throngs which have flocked to it since 1927. Through 1959 more than 10,460,000 fans have watched Michigan in Stadium home games.

E. E. (Tad) Wieman, former Wolverine star, succeeded Yost in 1927-28, and was in turn succeeded by All-American Harry Kipke, who produced three Big Ten champions and a national titlist between 1929-37.

THE CRISLER ERA

Fritz Crisler, who had compiled a brilliant record at Princeton, came to Ann Arbor as football coach in 1938 to begin another great era. Crisler's Tiger squads were good but his Michigan teams, particularly his 1946-47 teams were among the great ones. The 1943 squad won the Conference title, and the 1947 team, a marvelously coordinated outfit that belongs with Football's greatest, won both the Big Ten and Rose Bowl crowns. The 1946 platoons began Michigan's longest

modern winning streak which extended into 1949 with 25 victories. Six of his other teams finished in the runner-up spot.

Crisler was credited with developing the "platoon system" in 1945 when he used 17-year-old freshmen against Army and Navy's great teams, and also with exploiting the buck lateral and spinner attacks to their utmost. After being named "Coach of the Year" in 1947, he gave up coaching to devote full time to the growing duties of the athletic directorship.

However, he did not give up his contact with football since he has long played a vital role in the conduct of the college game as chairman for the NCAA rules committee for a time and as a life-time member of it. He has carried on these duties while also conducting Michigan's building program.

Popular All-American **Bennie Oosterbaan**, Crisler's No. 1 assistant, succeeded him to the coaching post and in 11 seasons his teams played 100 games, winning 63 and losing 33 games while tying four against the country's best opposition. His 1948 team was the national champion and he was acclaimed "Coach of the Year" to give Michigan this honor two years in a row. His 1949 and 1950 teams were Conference champions and the latter team won the Rose Bowl crown. He retired in 1958 to an athletic department public relations post.

Another Michigan great, energetic young "**Bump**" **Elliott**, succeeded Oosterbaan and despite weak material turned in an excellent coaching performance — one that bodes well for Michigan's future.

Regardless of the increasing growth and scope of the University itself, Michigan's athletic plant as an integral part of it, is ready to keep abreast with whatever challenge the future may hold.

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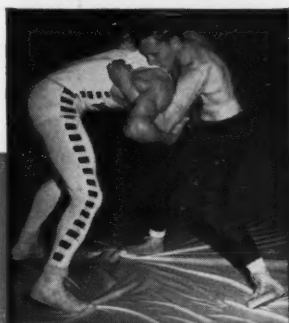
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OF THE MONTH

PATRICIA KAVANAUGH

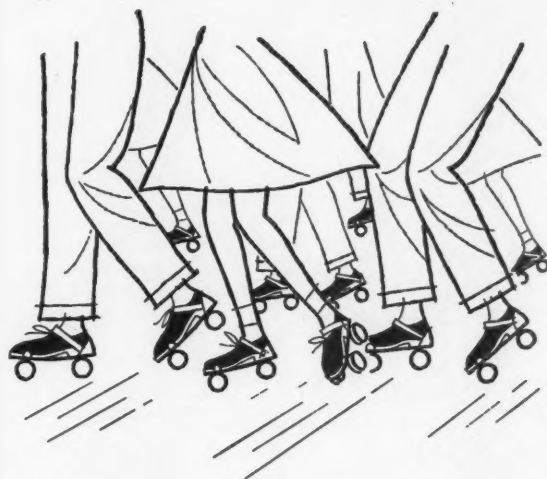
Louisiana Tech



Patricia Kavanaugh is a resident of Ruston, home of Louisiana Tech, where she is a freshman and a member of the Kappa Delta sorority. She is majoring in education, preparatory to teaching. She was the 1960 Sugar Bowl queen and last summer was elected queen of the Louisiana State Peach Festival held in Ruston each year. Along with some other bowl queens, she appeared on the Perry Como television program.



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THE LAKERS COMEBACK

By JERRY TAX *Sports Illustrated*

IN LAST PLACE, with the worst record in the league (19-53) at the end of the 1957-58 season, the Minneapolis Lakers of the National Basketball Association were up for sale and there were no takers. All season they had played in embarrassing privacy, averaging about 2,000 spectators a game. They had lost more than \$100,000 and had a six-inch stack of unpaid bills.

Unable to sell out, Lakers President Bob Short decided on two last-ditch stands. He talked the year's top college prospect, Elgin Baylor, into signing with Minneapolis (for about \$20,000) and hired a local press agent named Phil Jasen to lure fans to games if the quality of the basketball should fail to do that. Jasen, ex-Cinerama and *Around the World in 80 Days* publicist, supplied the hoopla. On opening day he had players driven through the streets in a caravan of National Guard jeeps with Coach John Kundla leading the way in a tank. He organized the Lakerettes, a shapely group of dancers in short skirts, to perform at half time and during time-outs. Season ticket holders were escorted to their seats by models in cocktail gowns. A German beer garden, complete with oompah band, was set up after one game. And Minneapolitans came out to watch the fun. Last week Minneapolis revenue had reached \$306,724, compared with the 1957-58 total gross of \$174,000. Even Jasen, however, admits that basketball would be as dead as surf-riding in Minneapolis without Elgin Baylor. Instead, it is the world champion St. Louis Hawks who are now dead, knocked off by the Baylor-inspired Lakers who this week go on to meet the Eastern Division champions for the world title.

In one season Baylor's achievements threaten to supplant Paul Bunyan in Northwest mythology. He galvanized the Lakers' nondescript collection of rookies and revitalized two of the sport's veterans, Larry Foust and Vern Mikkelsen, who had apparently been staggering down the road to retirement. But primarily, and incredibly so in a game which requires a five-man cooperative effort, he has been a one-man team. He became only the third rookie in the NBA's 13-year history to make its All-Star team and he was the unanimous choice for Rookie of the Year.

Baylor has been winning this kind of acclaim since his high school days (at

Spingarn in Washington, D.C.), though few expected him to do so well so quickly in the pro league, against former All-Americans every time he set foot on a court. He began his college career at Idaho State, left there at the end of his freshman year when the sport was de-emphasized and his coach was fired. He turned up next at Seattle University, sat out a year of ineligibility because of the shift and then began attracting crowds all over the area with the touring Chieftains. Last year he brought Seattle to the NCAA finals against Kentucky at Louisville and won the Most Valuable Player award though his team lost. It is possible that Baylor, only a junior, would have stayed on at Seattle but for the fact that the school was put on two-year probation for recruiting infractions (not involving him) and was therefore unable to participate in post-season tournaments. This took away much of the glamour of college ball for Baylor. However, it left him in a good bargaining position with the Lakers. If they were not prepared to satisfy his salary demands, he could finish school. Obviously, Bob Short was able to satisfy him.

Baylor's incalculable asset is the fact that he can play any position on the court in a sport which, like most others, has largely been taken over by experts in each department. At 6 feet 5, he gives anyone (including Boston's Bill Russell) a battle for the tip-off. He brings the ball upcourt and sets up plays with the speed and deception of a backcourtman like Bob Cousy. His strength, agility and willingness to match muscle under the boards enable him to rebound with the best. He has every shot in the book and has demonstrated the imagination to invent new ones. Finally, like the stopper every baseball team needs to win an important game on pitching alone, Baylor has repeatedly held the rival high-scoring star to a bare minimum of points through tenacious defensive play.

Last week, having led Minneapolis into the Western Division play-offs, Baylor dazzled the St. Louis Hawks with a series of brilliant all-round exhibitions.

St. Louis Coach Ed Macauley sums up Baylor's skills thus: "He forces an opposing coach to do a lot of thinking because you have to be very careful who you play against him. Put a small, fast man on him and Baylor will overpower

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This story took first place in the feature category of the Basketball Writers Contest sponsored jointly by the USBWA and the Voit Rubber Corporation.)

and you're out of business. Put a bigger him. He'll get five or six points quickly man on him and maybe he won't score that quickly, but he'll beat you some other way. He handles the ball better than Pettit and dribbles better than Hagan, and he kills you on the boards. He has no area of weakness. We can't put two men on him, but we sort of one-and-a-half him."

One-and-a-half wasn't enough to stop Baylor in the Lakers-Hawks play-offs. He scored 170 points in the six games and held first Pettit and then Hagan to some of the lowest totals of the season for them. He rarely repeated himself on offense—hooking from 20 feet out, driving in for a lay-up, jumping for two from the top of the key or softly pushing the ball in from a corner.

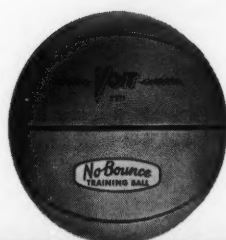
For spectators probably the most pleasure-yielding move this graceful young man makes comes when he brings the ball upcourt alone and, unable to spot a free teammate, decides to work his way toward paydirt without help. He turns his back to his defensive man and begins a series of rhythmic dribbling feints from side to side, all the while sliding steps closer to the basket, protecting the ball with elbows and shoulders. If another opposing player moves in to double-team him, Baylor leaps high and hits his free teammate with marvelous accuracy. If the defensive man gets no help, Baylor nearly always drives him, with continuous feints, to distraction and an error, and slips by for a twisting lay up. In this climactic move he hangs in mid-air seemingly for long seconds while he makes up his mind whether to shoot or pass off, so that to the very end the defense is mystified. It is the kind of man-to-man situation that brings out the best in Baylor and epitomizes even for the casual onlooker the superlative array of skills possessed by this great athlete.

In the final game against St. Louis, Baylor was high scorer with 33 points and Pettit was held to 24. He hit on 13 of 23 field goal attempts and seven of eight free throws—excellent percentages under the pressure of tournament competition. It is the largest of understatement to say Minneapolis enters the play-offs for the world championship this weekend with all hopes resting on the broad, ebony shoulders of one player.

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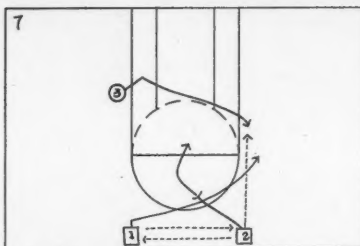
GIRLS BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 21)

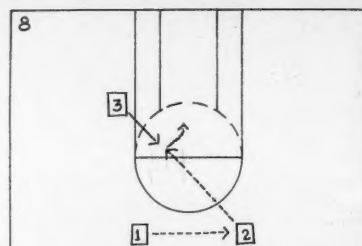
followed by No. 2. No. 3 gives to the open girl. The passer always breaks first.

Diagram 7 SIDE SPLIT: No. 2 passes the ball to post then moves across and screens for No. 1. No. 1 moves around screen and receives ball from No. 3 then she may take a set shot, or, use No. 3 as another screen and drive in for a lay up. An option would be for No. 3 to fake the ball to No. 1 keep the ball and turn in the middle for the pivot shot.

Diagram 8 PIVOT SHOT: This is an



ideal situation where a team is fortunate enough to have two forwards who can hit outside. They should also be good passers and know when to hit the post. The ability of No. 1 and No. 2 to hit from the outside will keep the



guards from sinking, thereby, leaving ample room for shots from the post by No. 3. No. 3 should have a variety of fakes and shots.

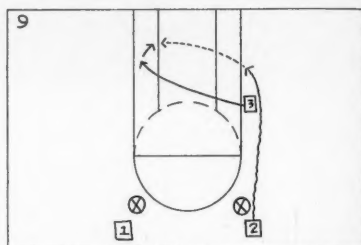


Diagram 9 Simple yet effective is this maneuver. The requirements are two forwards who can hit out plus being able to fake a shot and drive with either hand when the guards respond to the fakes. Fakes and drives should be made on opposite side of floor of post, or, if made on side of floor of post, she should cross to opposite side of free throw lane to remove her guard from the play. If her guard should switch to pick up driver she should look for pass and get the shot.

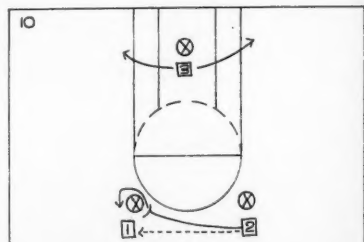


Diagram 10 We use this maneuver when our offense is unable to get loose for a shot, unable to drive or to pass to the post. When we are trying to use the post and unable to get our offense started we go into these movements. The movements are thus: No. 1 and No. 2 follow each pass to each other with a screen. There are two types of screens we use. If we want to shoot from outside we screen between defense and offense. If we are working for a pass to the post or an attempted drive we screen between the two outside defensive players. No. 1 and No. 2 exchange sides of floor on each movement. No. 3 is always

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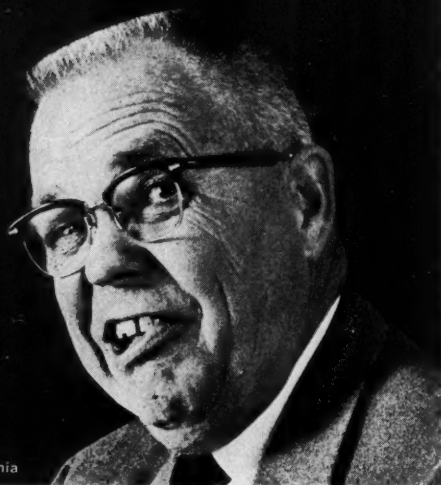
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maneuvering for an open pass. This pattern is continued until the defense makes a mistake and we are able to attempt a shot.

Diagram 11 thru 14 show how we play against a zone defense. Our offense here is somewhat different from the man to man offense. With the wide lane now in effect we are playing against more Zones than were formerly used.

There is nothing as discouraging or confusing to a team as to face a zone defense and not be prepared for it. The results will be for a low score and most generally result in defeat.

We follow this line of thinking when playing against a zone, if our guards are having success in holding our opponents to a low score and we are able to score we allow the team to use the zone defense. Usually late in the game they will be forced to come off the zone. Then we force them to play our type of game. On the other hand if we are having difficulty in scoring and our opposition is able to score with us then we try for the lead and then take steps to get them off the zone.

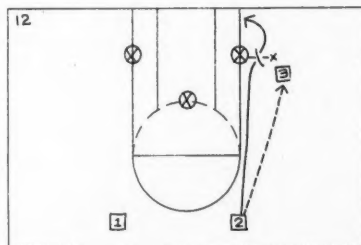
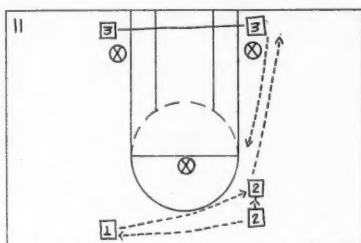


Diagram 11 shows one plan of attack we use against a zone that plays two players back and one out. Rapid passing between No. 1 and No. 2 will produce a number of good medium range set shots. No. 3 works the base line. Should one of the back guards pull out to help the front defensive player the post girl will move to that side for the pass and shoot.

Diagram 12 shows a screen being used against the zone. No. 2 passes to No. 3 then follows pass with screen on defensive girl when she moves over

to cover No. 3. No. 3 can either shoot over the screen drive around the screen or pass to No. 2 after she rolls off the screen toward the base line.

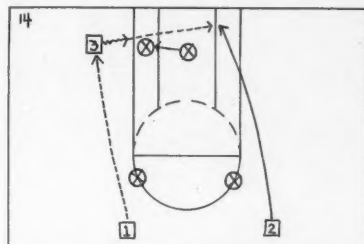
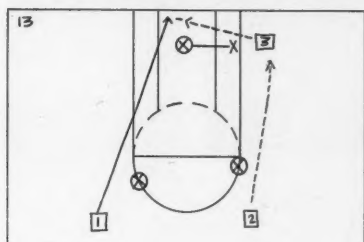


Diagram 13 and 14 will show an attack against the zone using two players out and one back. Diagram 13 shows No. 2 passing to No. 3 on the base line as the defense moves over to cover we send the opposite front offense into the vacated spot. No. 3 then uses a bounce pass in hitting her with the ball.

Diagram 14 shows the same play being run from the opposite side of the floor.

Again I might add that the success of any team depends upon how well they are taught to master fundamentals. Here time and patience are the rule. We can not over emphasize the importance of this type of practice.

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JUCO

by
Bill Shawhan

NORSEMEN CAPTURE NJCAA GRID CROWN

IN WHAT NJCAA OFFICIALS term the most successful championship grid contest to date, the Golden Norsemen of Northeastern Oklahoma A & M at Miami, held on to a three point lead and defeated a dead game bunch of Texarkana (Tex.) football players, 10 to 7, in the 4th Annual NJCAA title tilt. The game marked a number of firsts in NJCAA championship grid competition. It was the first time that the visiting team had won the contest. Northeastern quarterback Gene Hart's field goal, late in the first half, was the first field goal in NJCAA championship competition. Texarkana set an unenviable record for most fumbles lost with six and the Bulldog loss broke a string of 20 straight home victories dating back to 1956.

The game was a defensive struggle throughout, marked with hard-nosed defensive line play and bone-crushing tackles. Neither team was able to mount a sustained drive as halfbacks were having the ball jarred from their grasp and speedy defensive backs plucked enemy aeriels out of the chilled atmosphere.

Offensive honors went to NJCAA all-american Dean Hendryx of Northeastern and Texarkana quarterback Russel Green, while the game's outstanding player award went to Northeastern guard John Tiger. Hendryx toted the pigskin 22 times for a total of 76 yards. He was stopped short of the line of scrimmage only twice. Green passed eight times and completed six for 75 yards and one touchdown. Tiger led the vicious Northeastern defense which held Texarkana to 143 yards on the ground. He recovered a fumble, intercepted a pass, and made tackles all over the field to merit his selection as the outstanding player on the field.

TEXAS JUCOS ABOLISH BOARD, ROOM

MAKE WAY for the decline of Texas junior college football. Representatives of twenty-one Texas junior colleges met in Dallas late last year in what some people termed "an effort to solve financial problems in their athletic departments brought about by

dwindling attendance." The result of the conference was an agreement by 20 of the attending schools to eliminate board and room from athletic scholarships. If the plan is instituted it will go into effect in September of 1961.

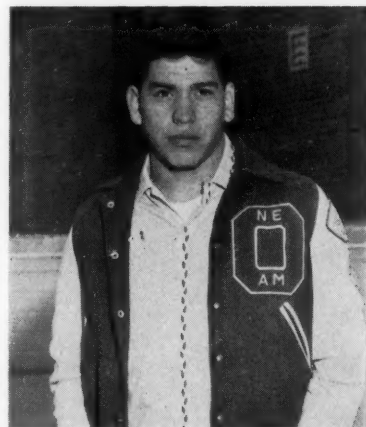
Since the early 30's when junior college football got its start there have been two areas of the nation that have consistently produced the best teams. One is Southern California and the other is the State of Texas. If the Texas junior colleges adopt the proposed plan to eliminate board and room from scholarships it is inevitable that there will be a very noticeable decline in Texas juko football. Southern California is so thickly populated that colleges are able to get many fine players from within a small local area and, therefore, should be able to maintain football at a respectable level. But in Texas where most of the junior colleges are located in relatively small towns, the players come from all over the state and it would be quite impossible for them to commute to school.

Speaking now not as an official of the NJCAA, but as a reporter with some knowledge of what we speak, we warn the larger more aggressive junior colleges in Texas to beware of the small schools who are unable to compete and who refuse to go to the trouble and work of fashioning representative teams. It has been rumored that there is a movement to put all of the Texas junior colleges under a single Commissioner. This should not be allowed. Nor should all of the jucos of Texas be committed to any single athletic organization. The smaller more conservative schools will outnumber the larger schools and will hold the balance of power which means very simply that a statewide Texas junior college athletic organization would be run by the small schools. The old Pacific Coast Conference had an identical situation for several years, plagued by constant turmoil, discord, and dissatisfaction by the larger schools. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

* * *

JUCO JOTS: Dave Ross, one-time star end for Cerritos (Calif.) College, becomes the first former Falcon to be drafted by a professional grid team.

Dave was drafted by the Detroit Lions. . . . George Crane, co-captain of the Alfred Tech (New York) hardwood squad last year when the Statesmen represented Region 15 in the National Junior College Tournament, was killed recently in an automobile accident. . . . Florida has a new junior college athletic conference called the Florida Public Junior College Athletic Association. Membership will not be mandatory and each of the state's 10 junior colleges must decide for themselves whether or not they will join. . . . Mr. Leland Hafen, retired Dixie Junior College (Utah) Athletic Director, died recently following surgery. Mr. Hafen had taught and coached in Utah for 40 years and was 74 years old. . . . Paris Junior College has had a 27 game home winning streak broken by Murray (Okla.) A & M. The Dragons' last previous loss was February 20, 1957. . . . The first seven games played in the Empire State (N. Y.) junior college basketball conference were won by the visiting quintet showing that the home court advantage is no insurance policy against defeat. . . . Hobart Bolerjack, secretary of the NJCAA, received a certificate for outstanding work with the National Alliance Football Rules committee at their annual January meeting. . . . The Western States Conference (So. Calif.) wound up the football season with a three way tie for first between Cerritos, Compton, and Pierce. It was the first time in 12 years that there had been a tie for the crown. . . . Cameron A & M (Okla.) College has decided to



OUTSTANDING PLAYER OF THE NJCAA CHAMPIONSHIP BOWL GAME JOHN TIGER, GUARD ON THE NORTH- EASTERN OKLA. A & M GRID SQUAD

John Tiger, a guard on the Northeastern Okla. A & M football squad, was selected as the outstanding player in the 1959 NJCAA Championship Bowl Game. Tiger recovered a fumble, intercepted a pass, made 11 unassisted tackles and was in on 12 others to merit this recognition.

pull out of the Pioneer Athletic Conference and will return to the Oklahoma Junior College Conference next year after a three year absence. . . .

Don Haller, NJCAA All-American, was the leading ground gainer in the East-West Junior College All-Star game played in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The East squad copped the tilt, 15 to 8, before 8,000 fans. Following the contest, citizens in Albuquerque contracted to host the game for the next five years. . . . The National Alliance, of which the National Junior College Athletic Association is a member, has adopted two rule changes for the 1960 football season. The nation's most safety conscious football rule making body changed the rules to include — more rigid enforcement of clipping penalties at the line of scrimmage, and — the keeping of ineligible linemen at the line of scrimmage until the last pass is thrown. . . . **Don Hall**, football coach at Cerritos (Calif.) College, has this year become a member of the junior college advisory committee of the National Rules Committee which operates under the direction of the NCAA. . . . Basketball officials for conference games in the Empire State (N. Y.) basketball conference are assigned by an outside agency. This is reportedly why the conference is one of the strongest and soundest in the country. . . . A National Junior College All-American Soccer team will be released shortly for the first time in history. . . . **Marvin Behr**, of the Binghamton (N. Y.) Sun is doing an outstanding job handling athletic publicity for the Empire State Conference.

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Braden

Coach Braden, 27, was born in Plano, Texas, where he attended Plano High School, becoming an all-conference end in 1949 and 1950. He was team captain both seasons. He attended East Texas State Teachers College where he captained the 1955 and 1956 ETSC teams and was all-conference center in 1954-55 and 1955-56. He also was named to the All-Texas College Team.

Braden played in the 1953 Tangerine Bowl game when ETSC downed Tennessee Tech, 33-0, in Orlando, Florida. He also played in the 1954 Tangerine tilt when ETSC tied Arkansas State, 7-7. He graduated in 1956 with a B.S. degree.

In 1956 Braden went to Linden, Texas as line coach. His team won eight and lost five and went to the state quarter-finals before being defeated. He became line coach at Texarkana College in 1957, being promoted to head coach this year.

Braden is married to the former Ed-

NJCAA CHAMPIONSHIP BOWL GAME COACHES

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COACH **KENNETH BRADEN**

and

NORTHEASTERN A & M HEAD
FOOTBALL COACH
S. A. "RED" ROBERTSON



Robertson

wina Coltarp of Clarksville, Texas and has one daughter, Jeanette, eight.

COACH ROBERTSON played his high school football at Coffeyville, Kansas, before moving on to compete in college circles at Drake University when Drake was a power in the Missouri Valley Conference. He graduated in 1932, receiving his B.S. Degree from Drake and his Master's Degree from Oklahoma A & M. Robertson has coached the Northeastern Oklahoma team for the past fourteen years, winning 109 games, losing 27, and tying 4 (10 of the losses were to four year colleges). Under Robertson's coaching, the N.E.O. teams have won seven conference championships and were conference champions in 1947. In 1947 his team played in the Papoose Bowl; 1948 — Salt Bowl Champions; 1949 — Salt Bowl; 1951 — Texas Rose Bowl; 1953 — Junior Rose Bowl; and 1958 — Junior Rose Bowl.

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THE EAST



IRVING T. MARSH

New York Herald Tribune

SALUTE TO SYRACUSE

THE TREMENDOUS RECORD compiled by Syracuse's football team — undefeated and untied in ten regular-season games; victor over Texas in the Cotton Bowl in its post-season game — has given Eastern football a tremendous shot in the arm. This, plus the dismal showing of the Big Ten (self-avowed "toughest league in the country") in the Rose Bowl has put the quietus on the sneerers — for the time being at least.

If the above sounds a little provincial, let it. For too many years now, the quality of Eastern football has been questioned by the boiler factories with an ax to grind, if I may mix a metaphor. Until next year, therefore, things may be a little quieter on the football propaganda front.

Getting back to the Syracuse record — the Orangemen from Piety Hill won every possible trophy, award, plaque or what have you. They were awarded the MacArthur Bowl by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, the Associated Press Bowl, the United Press International Bowl, the Lambert Trophy as the Eastern football champion and finally the cup awarded by The Football Writers Association of America. To cap it all, 114 sportswriters and broadcasters named them The Team of the Year in a poll

in which they edged such stalwarts as the Baltimore Colts and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

And Ben Schwartzwalder, the coach, was everybody's coach of the year, while the team captain, Gerhard Schwedes, was named one of the eight scholar-athletes of the nation by the National Football Foundation. He received a citation and a \$500 Earl Blaik Fellowship for graduate study.

NOTES FROM THE N.C.A.A. CONVENTION — The Metropolitan Collegiate Baseball Conference (St. John's, Hofstra, Manhattan, Wagner, N.Y.U., C.C.N.Y. and Brooklyn College) was named an automatic qualifier for the National Collegiate baseball championship play-offs. Its champion will be one of four teams to play off for the District 2 representation. The others will be "at larges."

Chet LaRoche, president of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, revealed that the nation's colleges contributed \$25,000, or one-quarter of the Foundation's annual budget — during 1959, with more expected when final returns are in. A total of 129 colleges participated in a five-plan campaign. The Foundation, he declared, will continue its scholar-athlete award of \$500 to eight of the nation's players. Inaugurated in 1959, the \$500 fellowships for graduate study were contributed by Earl H. Blaik, ex-coach at Army, from his earnings as football columnist for The Associated Press. He made his awards for one year, but the Foundation's Executive Committee voted to continue them as part of the Foundation's contributions to college football.

Eastern College Athletic Conference members named to N.C.A.A. boards and committees at the convention included:

SECRETARY-TREASURER (of the N.C.A.A.) — Percy L. Sadler, Lehigh.

Members of the Executive Council — vice president for District 1: Warren McGuirk, University of Massachusetts; vice-presidents-at-large: Robert Rolfe, Dartmouth, and Ernest McCoy, Penn State.

MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE — Thomas Bolles, Harvard, and Harry J. Rockefeller, Rutgers, both re-elected.

RULES COMMITTEES — Frank O'Hara, Colgate (baseball, four years); William Neale, Yale (golf, six years); Joseph Watmough, Brown (swimming, four years); Migueal A. deCapriles, N.Y.U. (fencing, six years, and chairman); Gordon S. Little, Cornell (swimming, four years); Charles R. Scott, Penn (soccer, six years); John Y. Squires, Connecticut (named chairman of soccer rules committee).

Other committees — George L. Shiebler, assistant commissioner of the E.C.A.C. (publications committee, six years) and Ernie McCoy, Penn State (chairman of sports injuries and safety committee).

The newly certified (by the N.C.A.A.) Gotham Bowl will bring to New York the first bowl game in its history — if current plans are successful, that is. The new Bowl's sponsors, consisting mainly of hotel men and other business men in the New York area and headed by Robert Ready, a Cornell graduate who played a year of freshman football at Ithaca before he was sidelined by injury, hope to stage the game on Dec. 10 and bring together a "team with a home feeling for New York" (like Army, Notre Dame, or Syracuse) against the best available outlander.

The Bowl has been spurred by television possibilities, although thus far no final TV commitments have been made. But only a short time ago, Tom Gallery, sports director for NBC-TV noted that the second Saturday in December (in this case it would be Dec. 10) was open and was the only open date in NBC's telecasts of college football from the beginning of the regular season through the New Year's Day bowl games. This one, therefore, may fill the gap.

Eastern coaches are, like all other coaches, not in complete agreement with the new liberalized "wild card" substitution rule. Typical comments:

Ben Schwartzwalder, Syracuse: "It will give the coaches a flexibility that will help speed up and improve the game."

Buff Donelli, Columbia: "It will bring the 'messenger' into college football, like the messenger in Paul Brown's strategy among the pros. I have a simple solution for the educators and rulesmakers who battle free substitution on the ground it's too costly. All they have to do is put a limit in the squads which can dress for a game."

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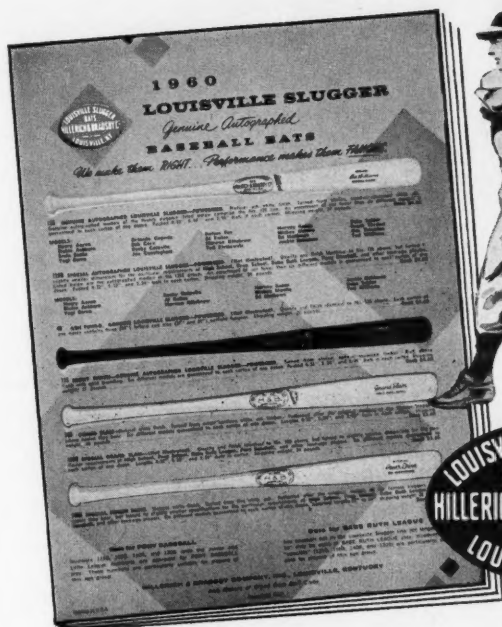
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JACK HORNER

The Durham Herald

ATLANTIC COAST



WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY'S fantastic record of 56 consecutive Southern Conference victories came to an abrupt end on a neutral court at Norfolk, Va., Jan. 30, when William and Mary's Indians upended the Mountaineers, 94-86, in a tremendous surprise.

It was the first conference defeat for Coach Freddie Schaus' Mountaineers in four years. Their last loop was to Richmond's Spiders at Richmond, Feb. 4, 1956.

"It wasn't that big an upset," remarked Schaus. "We've always had trouble with William and Mary. We're tickled to death any time we beat them. They deserved to win this one."

West Virginia, ranked No. 4 in the nation at the time, shook off the setback quickly and bounced back in its next outing to rout Virginia Military Institute, 101-71, with All America Jerry West enjoying one of his greatest nights.

The Cabin Creek, Ky., senior poured in 39 points and picked off 23 rebounds. The rebound total was a new high for the Mountaineer ace for one game.

In the William and Mary reversal, West hit 42 points in a losing cause. Burly Jeff Cohen, 6-6, 225-pound junior from Los Angeles, Calif., was the ring-leader of the Tribe triumph. He scored 34 points and cleared the boards with 20 rebounds for Coach Bill Chambers' William and Mary five, which carried a so-so 7-8 record into the game. West Virginia was 16-1 at the time, having lost only to California previously. William and Mary had dropped 11 in a row to the Mountaineers.

West Virginia rules a heavy favorite to sweep its sixth straight conference championship in the loop tournament at Richmond, Feb. 25-26-27. The conference NCAA representative is decided in this three-day event.

North Carolina's Tar Heels received a big boost when their sensational sophomore of a year ago, Doug Moe, was taken off probation and made eligible for the second half of the season.

The six-six junior from Brooklyn, N. Y., had been placed on probation by the

University faculty for "improper attitude" toward schoolwork although he was eligible according to Atlantic Coast Conference rules. Moe reportedly wasn't attending classes regularly.

His return sent North Carolina's championship aspirations soaring to new heights since the Tar Heels already were considered the team to beat for the conference title. The ACC crown will be up for grabs in the loop tournament at Raleigh, N. C., March 3-4-5. The winner qualifies for NCAA competition.

Moe was his team's second leading rebounder last season and he compiled a 12.6 scoring average for Coach Frank McGuire's charges. Without him the first half of this campaign, the Tar Heels swept nine of their first 12 games.

Six-nine Dick Kepley wasn't as fortunate as Moe. A regular like Moe a year ago, Kepley broke an ankle the first day of practice on Oct. 15 and had to undergo an operation. The ankle didn't heal as quickly as it was hoped and Kepley wasn't expected to see action, giving him another full year of eligibility next season. Kepley's 183 rebounds, four more than Moe, was tops for the Tar Heels last year and he averaged 10.6 points.

Big Lee Shaffer, senior from Pittsburgh, Pa., was the wheelhorse of the North Carolina team in the absence of Moe and Kepley before the semester break. Besides averaging 20 points, Shaffer had doubled his nearest teammate in rebounds, averaging 13 a game.

The 6-7, 215-pound Shaffer is considered one of the finest professional prospects to come out of the Atlantic Coast Conference since Maryland's Gene Shue, who is in his sixth year in the play-for-pay circuit.

Rugged and aggressive, Shaffer not only is a great board player but can play inside or out. He's one of his team's finest outside shots. Coach McGuire wouldn't be surprised if he's a first round draft choice.

Paul Amen of Wake Forest surprised ACC circles by deciding to quit the foot-

ball coaching bench for private business at a time several schools were showing an interest in his services.

The popular Deacon, who had recently been voted lifetime tenure which hadn't been released to the public, took a position in personnel work and public relations with the Wachovia Bank & Trust Company with headquarters in Winston-Salem, home of Wake Forest.

Three days after Amen announced his decision, the college Board of Trustees followed the Athletic Council's recommendation and approved the appointment of **Billy Hildebrand**, one of Amen's assistants.

Hildebrand, a product of Mississippi State College, was given a three-year contract. The 36-year-old Hildebrand, a native of Memphis, Tenn., had been Amen's chief assistant the four years they had been on the Wake Forest campus together.

Amen, 48, had two more years to go on his contract. After his first season of 1956, his contract was torn up and he was given a new five-year document. After his resignation to accept the banking post, he revealed Wake Forest recently voted him lifetime tenure.

Wake Forest's 6-4 record this past season earned Amen coach of the year honors in the ACC, marking the second time he won it.

Hildebrand, an outstanding end who captained the 1945 Mississippi State eleven, was an assistant at his alma mater for three years. He had coaching experience at Purdue, Whitworth College, Tennessee and Minnesota.

A few days after Hildebrand became head coach, one of his assistants, Bill Crutchfield, switched to Miami (Fla.) University. Wake Forest signed Cecil (Hootie) Ingram of Tuscaloosa (Ala.) High School, former Alabama star.

George Barclay, an assistant at North Carolina the last three years and head coach of the Tar Heels in 1953-54-55, resigned recently to become an assistant at Tulane. Barclay was North Carolina's first All America in 1934.

Marvin Bass, chief assistant to Warren Giese at South Carolina the last four years, also switched to Georgia Tech, where he will be one of Bobby Dodd's right hand lieutenants.

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TOM SILER

Knoxville News-Sentinel

SOUTHEAST



ED DIDDLE reached a notable milestone in basketball coaching in late December.

The towel-tossing Western Kentucky coach won his 700th victory, the triumph coming in the Sugar Bowl finals over Tulane. At 65, Diddle is five years away from compulsory retirement.

"I expect to win another 100 before I quit," said Coach Diddle.

TULANE'S star-to-be in basketball is rubbery **Jack Ardon**, a 6-10 boy built like a slat.

Only a sophomore, Jack is from New Jersey, but was born and spent his boyhood in Estonia. A New Jersey friend, attending Tulane as a pre-med student, guided the boy into the hands of Cliff Wells.

He can be a great center in another year.

FIVE SOUTHERN SHARPSHOOTERS are among the top 25 in the nation, at least, at this writing.

Nick Burden of Middle Tennessee Teachers leads the corn pone belt with a 24-point average. The other four are Jack Hickox of Miami, Jack Waters of Mississippi, Tom Chilton of East Tennessee State and Jimmy Hagan of Tennessee Tech.

BILLY RAY LICKERT stepped out of the Kentucky basketball picture for a while in January. The star forward-guard, Adolph Rupp's leading scorer, had to undergo thigh surgery of an exploratory nature. Acute pain led to the belief that the trouble might have stemmed from calcium deposits.

BOB POLK, felled a year ago by a serious heart attack, is back at the helm of the Vanderbilt basketball Commodores. He's not supposed to get too excited! How one manages that in basketball deponent knoweth not.

FLORIDANS have been roundly censured for permitting the pressures to build up that led to the discharge of Bob Woodruff, athletic director and coach.

But now that he is gone, it must be admitted that the officials, or the alumni behind the officials, picked well in naming a successor. **Ray Graves**, the Georgia Tech defensive expert for 13 years, should be able to do an outstanding job.

Public relations-wise, Ray got off to a running start by retaining several members of Woodruff's staff — Hobe Hooser, Jim Powell, Dave Fuller, John Eibner, all of whom are immensely popular with Gator fans. Ray signed two other standouts — Gene Ellenson, who had served at Miami, and Jack Green, of the Tulane staff.

Woodruff, meanwhile, was debating a future in football or business.

MEMPHIS STATE was in the market for an athletic director after C. C. (Sonny) Humphreys moved up to acting president. The general belief was that Dr. Humphreys, a ex-Tennessee end who got his doctorate at Columbia, would be given the job permanently when the board meets in February.

If he is tapped, he then will be hiring a new AD. Dr. Gene Lambert, the Alabama basketball coach, and Harvey Robinson, one of the Florida assistants, have been mentioned for the job.

THE BOSTON PRO club, taking a franchise in the new American League, opened negotiations with Ole Miss' offensive line expert, Frank (Bruiser) Kinard.

Bruiser, an old pro star himself, said he was interested, but you can bet it would take an offer of upwards of \$30,000 to lure this Rebel out of Oxford.

SEC COACHES, and others generally, hailed the new "wild card" sub rule.

Which means, of course, that the specialist is eating high on the pigskin once again. There'll be no problem now in getting into the game the star punter, placekicker, defensive back, linebacker, and pass catcher. And there might be a coach or two rash enough to try Paul Brown's "messenger

system" of sending in every play by a sub. But let's hope not.

Prediction: Unlimited substitutions will be back within two years.

BOWL FANS seemed pretty burned up that there was no field cover for the Sugar Bowl.

A drenching rain came the night before the Mississippi-Louisiana State game after five days of dry weather. Had there been a cover the field would have been dry and fast. Instead, the fans saw two fine teams trying to "go" in sloppy footing.

IN BRIEF . . . The SEC gave Auburn a bit of relief by lifting the probation, but the NCAA isn't likely to follow suit until after the 1960 season . . . Paul Dietzel conferred with California (which was looking for a coach) after returning from the Hula Bowl . . . Commissioner Bernie Moore took a backhanded slap at Alabama's Paul Bryant when he decreed no school should mention names of possible prep signees before the date of signing . . . Bryant had said in early December that he had some ready to sign and named them . . . more SEC football breathers are being booked just when the fans are getting more and more pro football-minded, and that's not good.

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BERT BERTINE

Champaign-Urbana Courier

MID-WEST



(EDITOR'S NOTE: As we go to press, we learn of the sudden illness of Bert Bertine. Here's wishing him a speedy recovery.)

was 0-3 and probably out of the race before it barely began.

Fine sophomores are spicing the Big Ten basketball picture. Sixteen new men are starting in conference games with Purdue and Ohio State (both 2-0 after two games) depending the most on rookies. Coach Ray Eddy at Purdue starts four sophs, Taylor at Ohio uses three.

Lucas, of course, is the most prominent. After 10 games he was averaging 28 points, shooting over .500 and grabbing 18 rebounds a game.

Less publicized but with nearly as impressive credentials is Purdue's **Terry Dischinger**, a 6-6½ forward-center. This youngster scored 30 points against both Indiana and Wisconsin, was averaging 25.5 points after 11 games and owned a .535 shooting average.

Other top sophs around the league are **Ray Cronk**, 6-6 forward at Minnesota; **John Havlicek**, 6-5 forward, and **Mel Nowell**, 6-2 guard, both at Ohio State; **Jerry Bass**, 5-9 guard at Indiana; **Don Nelson**, 6-6 center at Iowa; **Bill Cacciatore**, 5-11 guard at Northwestern; and **Tom Hughbanks**, 6-6 forward, and **Mike Gharrity**, 6-2 guard, both at Wisconsin.

Illinois' guessing game finally ended Dec. 21 when California's Pete Elliott was appointed head football coach to replace retiring Ray Eliot. In other words, the Illini added just one "I" and one "L."

Pete's selection creates one of the most unique rivalries in Big Ten history. His brother Bump (Chalmers) became head coach at Michigan, where both brothers starred as athletes, a year ago.

"We've always exchanged ideas before, and I suppose we'll continue to do so," Pete remarked. "Only we'll both be a little less free with them. We roomed together at the NCAA meetings and I had a notebook handy in case Bump talked in his sleep."

The new Illini coach is only 33 years old, and only the third man to hold the job since 1912. Bob Zuppke ruled 29 years and Ray Eliot 18.

IT'S NOT OFTEN the Big Ten has to eat humble pie for its football endeavors, but it got a large slice of it in the recent Rose Bowl.

Wisconsin's 44-8 clobbering at the hands of underdog Washington provided new ammunition for those in the conference who feel the need-aid program for athletes is emasculating the athletic strength of the Big Ten.

First to attack was Phil Dickens, Indiana coach. Speaking of the Rose Bowl defeat, only the second in 14 such games since the pact was signed with the West Coast, Dickens said: "This (the Wisconsin loss) is the result of the need program."

"The Big Ten can no longer attract the same number of topflight athletes under its aid program as other schools operating under the NCAA rules only."

"We've set ourselves back with our recruiting rules, and it's going to get worse. Our drop in caliber was concealed in playing against ourselves, and it took a game like this to show everyone what is happening."

Most of the coaches and some of the athletic directors in the Big Ten feel the same way about the program which bases aid to athletes upon financial resources of the prospects, or upon high scholastic attainment. Most of the faculty representatives, who make the rules, support the plan.

As to the Rose Bowl itself, the coaches and directors are heartily in

favor of a continuation of Big Ten-Coast agreement, but here again the faculty has blocked it. The latter's 5-5 vote had the effect of killing the pact this year.

Pro-Bowl adherents feel there's a good chance the 5-5 vote may be put aside at the annual March meeting at Ohio State. Apparently Coast officials are hopeful of the same thing; they have delayed making a decision upon the Rose Bowl future until March 31.

All that is needed to okay Big Ten participation in the future is a switch by one of the "anti" schools: Illinois, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Ohio State and Minnesota.

The way things stand now any Big Ten school can accept an individual bid from the Rose Bowl, this being possible due to a loophole in the legislation. It is thought that rather than have a situation whereby one school conceivably can lug home all the Pasadena loot one of the anti schools will favor the pact being continued under which the spoils are divided.

Only consolation for the Big Tenners after the Rose Bowl result was reflection that 1959 brought a 14-7-1 record against non-conference opponents, including the Bowl score. That's as good or better than the conference average over the past 10 years.

After only two games it appeared Ohio State's sophomoric basketball team, headlining sensational **Jerry Lucas**, was headed for the Big Ten championship. That was because the second game was a 96-95 defeat of top contender Indiana in a tremendous game.

More important to Ohio State than the fact it was its second victory was the fact it was Indiana's third defeat. Branch McCracken's Hoosiers had compiled an 8-1 non-conference mark and had won the Hoosier and Blue Grass holiday classics. They were figured as no worse than co-favorites with Fred Taylor's tall Buckeyes.

Somehow Indiana wasn't ready when the bell rang. It lost a 79-76 decision on its own floor to arch-rival Purdue, then stumbled at Northwestern 61-57. So after three games Indiana



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BILL KERCH

St. Louis Globe-Democrat

MISSOURI VALLEY



THOMAS WILLIAM EICHER is a likable young man of 34 who enjoys his work as sports publicity director for the University of Cincinnati. Tom is in his ninth year at the university and this is the third successive basketball season that he's been feeding the nation's newspapers, magazines, radio and television stations with pictures, information and statistics on one of the most thrilling collegiate cagers of all time — **Oscar Robertson**.

Everyone knows about the Big O, headed for his third straight All-America honors and the all-time major college scoring record. The soft-spoken Eicher began "selling" Oscar to the public when the Big O was a freshman at the school. In Robertson's first year as a varsity player, Tom sent out some 500 pictures and reams of releases about Oscar. The Big O lived up to everything Eicher has said about him.

That's what sports writers appreciate about Tom, a straight-forward gentleman who doesn't go into fantastic descriptions just to get a story in the paper.

Since Tom replaced Hank Zureick, now public relations director for the Cincinnati Redlegs baseball club, in 1951 he's done an excellent job for the Bearcats. Eicher started from scratch at his new job, although he had picked up quite a bit of experience during his four years of undergraduate work at the U. of Cincinnati. He had covered most of the Bearcat games as sports editor of the university's News Record before graduating in 1951 with a major in marketing and a Bachelor of Business Administration degree.

Eicher's prep days were spent at Western Hills High School in Cincinnati, where he covered sports for the "Maroon and Cream" and was a reserve on the football, baseball and track teams.

Tom also had taken a three-month course in journalism and had helped edit the company newspaper during the nine months he spent with the Army Paratroopers in Japan shortly after World War II. Eicher served in

the Naval Air Corps and held the rank of Aviation Cadet in the final year of the war, before moving into the Army. He did such a fine job at the journalism school in Japan that his teacher offered him a job on the West Coast, after he got his discharge. However, he preferred going home to Cincinnati and attending the university.

During his first year on the job as publicist at Cincinnati, he found that it was almost impossible to satisfy everyone in the press box, which holds approximately 100 people including the writers, workers, scouts, etc. But Tom wasn't discouraged and he's proud of the fact that through the years his statisticians furnish stax every quarter instead of at the half and the end of the game.

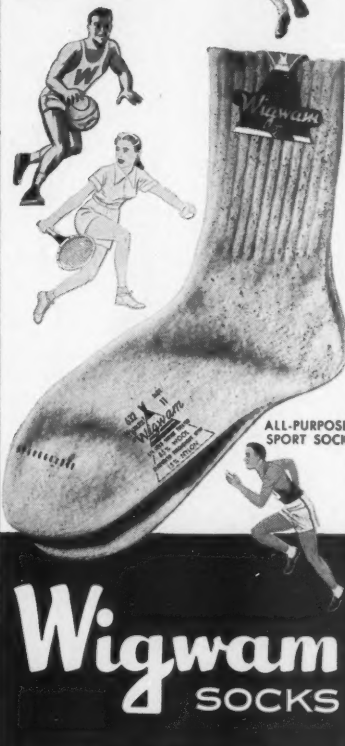
One of the major items connected with Eicher's job is putting together the 48-page football brochure. It takes him about a month of hard work and that includes everything. It's usually done during July and August and approximately 3,000 football brochures are run out and sent all over the nation. Since the Big O has spotlighted the attention on the Bearcats, the basketball brochure, containing some 20 pages also has been in big demand

(Continued on page 42)



Tom Eicher

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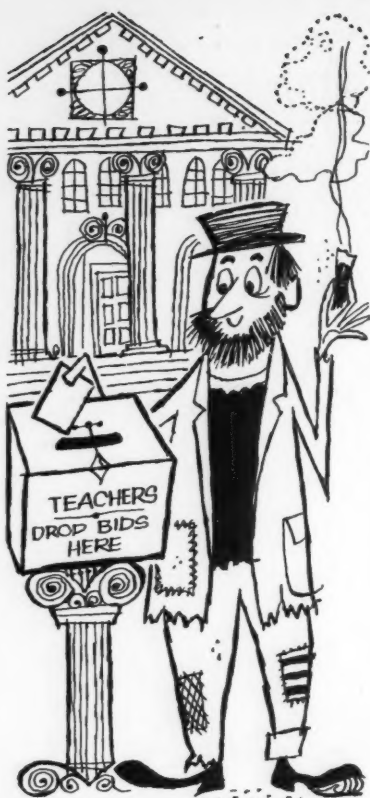
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MISSOURI VALLEY (Continued from page 41)

and 3,000 of those also are printed and sent out.

Eicher also has a brochure on spring sports, and he goes into quite a bit of detail in his releases on spring football and the pre-season stories on basketball. During the football season he's usually the advance man on trips, taking along statistics, and lining up radio and television appearances for the coaches. During the basketball season he travels with the team, because the games are so close together.

All of his releases, of course, deal with upcoming games events the year around and Tom describes this as "our problem is to keep everybody up with everything." He's done a mighty good job of that, too. In recent years Tom has been given an assistant, Rod Blandy, who gets quite a bit of praise from Eicher.

Tom's wife, Pauline, also used to help him with the statistics, especially during the football seasons when they would often spend almost all day on a Sunday catching up with total yards gained, etc. But Mrs. Eicher is too occupied now with their 1½-year-old son, Scott, who's quite a husky baby and who has been described by the doctor as a future 6-4, 215-pound Bearcat star.

Quite often on the day of a big basketball game Tom will get as many as 35 to 40 telephone calls at his home, before he leaves for work, asking about chances of getting a couple of seats that night. It's on that kind of a day that Eicher will tell his friends, with a laugh, "I haven't got that ulcer yet, but I'm working on it."

Then there are days when he has a lot of work that has to be done, but players, friends and members of the alumni decide to gather in his office for a talkfest that lasts through most

of the day. Naturally, he doesn't get a thing done and he can't do anything about it either.

But that doesn't bother the balding Eicher too much, because he also enjoys that part of his job. His office is next door to Coach George Smith's and and the two work very closely on their basketball releases. Naturally, he does the same in the other sports, too, and he's always looking ahead.

For example, Eicher starts talking about the nucleus of next season's basketball team and he'll begin with "We've got a 6-foot, 2-inch guard on our freshman team who can out-rebound Oscar right now. He's terrific. His name is Tom Thacker. He's got the same moves as Robertson, but he can't shoot as well."

The Cincy frosh team also has a pair of 6-8 boys in Dale Heidotting and John Holzman, but Tom has been more impressed by the high-jumping Thacker and he'll point out that particular potential just as he did with Robertson. Eicher also will rave about a young swimmer, Gary Heinrich, who has come to the school from the West Coast and who is almost certain to break a number of records next year.

Undoubtedly, the most impressive thing about Eicher, besides his honesty, is his friendliness. That's why he's such an asset to Cincinnati. Tom uses the same approach in his job as a public relations man for the River Downs race track, for which he works during his vacation each summer. In fact the track owner is most pleased with Tom's work, which is best described in the foreword of his basketball brochure. In part, it reads:

"If there is need for additional information, feel free to call on this office at any time... We sincerely hope you will find this book suitable for all your needs. Many thanks..."

That's Tom Eicher. A real helpful guy.



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ROCKY MOUNTAINS



DURRELL "QUIG" NIELSEN

FOR THE FIRST TIME in ten seasons it looks as if Cec Baker, Utah State's quiet-mannered hoop coach, will have a chance to grab the Skyline basketball crown. Reason for this optimism around the Logan, Utah country is the fact that the Utah State Aggies opened their '60 Skyline chase with a tremendous upset and easy victory over the defending champs and this year's favorites, Utah University.

Baker, a cagey manipulator of the zone defense during his 23 years at Granite high school in Salt Lake City, came up with a hustling zone that bottled up the Utes big guns in the Salt Lake City battle as the Aggies opened the league drive with a crucial big win.

As this column is written the Utags are undefeated and if Baker can keep his five iron men plus one functioning they may romp through to the title.

During Baker's ten years at Utah State he has molded top ball clubs from mediocre material but he has never won the title. For Cec Baker this is hard to take. During his years at Granite high his teams won 6 Utah state prep titles, played in 14 championship games and qualified for the state tournament 22 of his 23 years.

Stan Watts, Brigham Young University's portly basketball director, will have passed another milestone in his coaching career before the 1960 season is hardly begun. At this writing Stan's Cougar teams have won 199 victories on the glazed court with 113 losses chalked against him. And this year Stan has been having his troubles. Hit hard by the loss of two top performers originally slated to return Professor Stan has really gone to work to bring his Cougars around so they could make a creditable showing in a tough hoop league.

The Cougars got off to a flying start by dumping a good Montana team in the Missoula playground and then tipped Wyoming on the Provo court.

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH set a new attendance record for the Einer Nielsen fieldhouse. For the Utah-Utah

State game 6,106 fans were sandwiched into the out-moded fieldhouse. And thousands were turned away. It's just another reason for officials to hurry up those plans for a new fieldhouse in Salt Lake City. Jack Gardner has built another tremendous basketball club winning national acclaim and fans are anxious and willing to climb aboard as boosters but they'd like to see the team play. We hope school and state officials can soon get the project underway and construction started.

Rumors hitting this area indicate that University of Iowa's athletic director, Paul Brechler, will be the new Skyline commissioner succeeding Dick Romney come July 1st. Brechler has

been meeting with Skyline officials ironing out some minor details.

Mike Connelly, Utah State center on last fall's grid eleven has signed with the Los Angeles Rams while teammate Len Rohde, two-time all-conference tackle, contracted to perform for the San Francisco Forty-Niners.

Too bad Brigham Young University trustees couldn't allow the use of the Cougar fieldhouse for a Gene-Fullmer-Carmen Basilio fight. It is against the traditional policy of the LDS Church School System. Fullmer, an outstanding member of the Mormon church, would surely have appreciated fighting a championship bout before his home town fans.

Peder Pytte, Denver University's interim skiing coach while veteran Willy Schaeffler is at the 1960 winter olympics at Squaw Valley, has his problems with youth and comparative inexperience. The Pioneers have been the kingpins in this sport for years but now have been relegated to the underdog position. Incidentally, the Pioneers have the first negro ever to compete in collegiate skiing in this area in Dave Lucy, a transfer from Deane, N. H., junior college.



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BILL SHAWHAN

PACIFIC COAST



Los Angeles, zestful claimant to the title "Sports Capitol of the World", has added another sports "first" to its illustrious sporting history with the staging of the 1st Annual Los Angeles Invitational Indoor Track and Field Meet.

Originally conceived by Herschel Smith, Director of the Compton Invitational and track coach at Compton (Calif.) College, the meet drew a capacity crowd of nearly 13,000 delighted fans. Smith had a sellout 24 hours before the doors were opened and even those folks who purchased the lower priced tickets must have been satisfied for this is the most compact building, without obstructions to the view, for its size anywhere in the U.S.A. Every seat in the house is a good one and for those who had never seen an indoor meet it was especially astonishing to find that activities in every event could be viewed quite clearly from start to finish.

The athletes, many of whom had never run on the boards before, were lavish in their praise of the entire arrangement and the success of indoor track in Los Angeles has been assured.

The marks were good, considering the early season date of the meet. Perry O'Brien, two-time Olympic champion and world record holder in the shotput, broke his own indoor record of 62' 13/4" on his fifth and last try with a resounding heave of 63'1". Don "Tarzan" Bragg, world indoor record holder with the vaulting pole, went 15' 5 1/2" to win the event and then missed three times at 16'. Probably the most exciting race of the night was the two-miler. Pint-sized Max Truex, former U.S.C. Trojan runner and now in the U.S. Air Force, seemed to have the race won all the way to the gun lap, only to have Jim Beatty, former North Carolina U. athlete, take him on the last turn and win by three yards in 8:57.0.

The Meet is to be an annual affair and we have heard that it's backers intend to invest profit from the event in their own new board track for the Arena. The track used for the Meet was borrowed from the Milwaukee Journal Newspaper and transported to Los Angeles by truck.

PACIFIC PITCHES: Sorry we missed the January issue but our "copy" got lost in the big shuffle of Christmas mail and never found its way to the editor's desk. . . . As may be seen, a large majority of the football coaches over the country want to return to platoon football. Contrarily, the five members of the west's new athletic conference, the Athletic Association of Western Universities, want to maintain the present limited substitution rule. We do not know why, but a good guess might be that the college heads and not the athletic department bosses are doing the voting. . . . Football coach, **Pete Elliot's** departure from the University of California came as no surprise. Officials on the Berkeley campus would like to turn Cal into an honest-to-goodness "Ivy League" school. Control of campus monies has been taken from the students and put in the hands of the administration. We would guess that the Bear's fine basketball coach, **Pete Newell**, will be the next to find greener pastures. . . . USC officials, hesitant to face the problems encountered three years ago when they hired **Don Clark** to replace **Jess Hill** as grid mentor, had Don Clark's replacement, **Johnny McKay**, signed, sealed and delivered before news of Clark's resignation ever reached the press. The 1957 hiring fiasco found several groups exerting pressure upon school officials. One candidate even picked his staff and released it to the press before receiving a bid for the job. . . . We will be in Squaw Valley, California next month for the winter Olympics and a first hand view of what some have termed the most expensive "white elephant" ever constructed anywhere. . . . We have heard from several sources that the NCAA is on very shaky legs right now due to the fact that the smaller schools generally control that organization's actions and the larger schools are just plain "fed up" with the whole set up. Some people have suggested that the NCAA split into two divisions, one for large schools and one for the smaller institutions. . . . The Big "5" of the Athletic Association of Western Uni-

versities have signed a pact to officially enter into a Rose Bowl contract with the "Big Ten" if that conference chooses to sign a Rose Bowl agreement. . . . There is a distinct possibility that the AAUW would allow the University of Washington to represent the west in the 1961 Rose Bowl if that University won the conference title. This could be the first time that a team would be allowed to play in the Rose Bowl two consecutive times. The reason for the conjecture over a Washington U. return engagement is the fact that the Huskies, by one-eyed wonder Bob Schloredt, started 11 juniors in this year's Rose Bowl Classic. . . . Some people feel that San Francisco State College has outgrown the Far Western Conference and should look toward a schedule including San Jose State, Fresno State and Los Angeles State College. . . . **Cecil A. Cushman**, football coach at the University of Redlands, just outside of Los Angeles, passed away recently. . . . **Frank Brisslinger**, a guard on the University of California at Santa Barbara grid team, set a school record this past season when he booted a 48 yard field goal. . . . The Seattle University Chieftain's basketball roster lists eight hardwooders 6' 4" or over. The Chiefs are strong again this year with junior college transfers beefing up their squad. . . . Two ultra-modern churches were built at Squaw Valley to serve participants during the 1960 Winter Olympic Games. . . . A Catholic church, to be named Queen of the Snows, seats 372 and cost \$125,000. The Northern Congregational Conference is putting up the \$140,000 United Church of Squaw Valley which accommodates 150. . . . **George Briggs** has resigned as athletic director at the University of Washington and football coach **Jim Owens** was named as his successor. Owens will continue as football coach. . . . **Dave Mills**, a Seattle University basketball player, turned in his two best games as a collegian after the team physician hypnotized him. He was put into a trance and it was suggested to him that he could play better than he had previously. When he awoke the suggestion remained and he scored 21 points in each of the team's next two encounters. . . . Oregon State basketball coach **Amory T. (Slats) Gill** is resting up from a heart attack suffered when his team lost to the U. of Washington. . . . Boxing is catching on as an intercollegiate sport on the West Coast. The newly formed California Collegiate Boxing Conference has as its members, Santa Clara, the University of California, Stanford, Chico State, the University of San Francisco, and Fresno State College . . . many

people are of the opinion that Oregon University's **Glenn Moore** is a much greater offensive basketball threat than Utah's celebrated **Billy McGill**. . . . It should be obvious to anyone that **Don Clark**, former USC football coach, did not resign solely because he had lucrative business opportunities. He still had one year to go on a four year contract and if he could coach for three years, another year's absence from the business world would not make that much difference. It was not a case of now or never, because his brother runs the company in which he will become a partner and major official. Anyone is interested in a job if it pays well and he loves what he is doing. And, Don Clark, loves football. Don is also a person of lofty personal principles and integrity. If you will remember, he very vociferously defended **Mike McKeever** when the vigilantes from "crybaby canyon" (U. of Calif.) had the boy (McKeever) marked for a slab on boot hill over an incident when a California back, **Steve Bates**, was injured by one of McKeever's elbows. The USC administration, instead of rallying to Clark's support, chose to issue an apology to the University of California, which in effect was an admission of guilt. Clark, of course, would not admit that this unprofessional back-stabbing had anything to do with his resignation. In fact he vigorously denied it, but knowing Clark's character, it would be impossible for him to cast discredit upon anyone needlessly. Thus another victim of the old college bugaboo, administrators who are athletically unoriented and politically coerced to make idealistic and unrealistic decisions concerning athletes.

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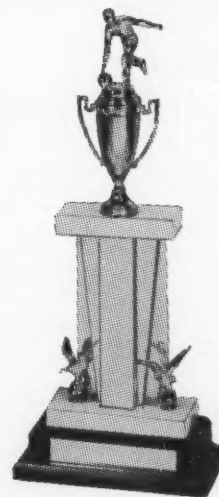
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SOUTHWEST



THREE JUNIOR COLLEGE TRANSFERS, twins Don and Pat Stanley from Kilgore JC and Wayne Annett from Paris JC, have been prominent in Texas A&M's strong bid for its first outright Southwest Conference basketball championship since 1923.

All three have been starters along with Senior Wayne Lawrence and Sophomore Carroll Broussard as the Aggies won their first 10 games to gain ranking among the nation's top 10 teams before losing a two-pointer to SMU.

Coach Bob Rogers' top reserves, Wilmer Cox and Kelly Chapman, are also former Jaycees. Both earned letters last year as the Aggies finished in a tie for fifth place in the conference race.

University of Texas, scrapping with A&M, SMU and Arkansas by the crown, has been given a big lift by **Donnie Lasiter**. The Longhorns' floor general played at Lon Morris JC last year.

Experience-wise, SMU holds a wide edge with four seniors and one junior in the starting line-up. The Mustangs' most impressive victory this season was an 80-71 verdict over well-regarded Georgia Tech.

The future looks especially bright for Arkansas, which has relied on three sophomores and two juniors to win three of its first four league affairs. The Porkers lost their No. 1 scorer, Pat Foster, because of an emergency appendectomy. They proceeded to win their next three games before losing one.

* * *

"They said it couldn't be done. But we did it," beamed Rogers after the A&M-Texas game drew the first capacity crowd of 8,500 for a college contest at the G. Rollie White Coliseum. Rogers was told when he became head coach at A&M three years ago that only the Globetrotters had ever been able to fill the coliseum.

A&M has played to six other sellout crowds on the road. One of the big attractions has been Broussard, the talented sophomore from Port Arthur. Abb Curtis, assistant executive secretary of the SWC and formerly an All-American cager for Texas, calls Broussard the most promising sophomore he has seen in this area.

* * *

"I think basketball in this area is highly underrated by the people who see it," declares Harold Bradley, new coach at Texas. "The emphasis is so much on football that the people don't realize that basketball is better than they think."

The former Duke University coach believes the top Southwest Conference teams could stack up pretty well in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Bradley, who took over a team which won just four of 24 games last year, has already doubled the victory mark at the halfway season point—eight victories in 12 starts.

* * *

Clyde Rhoden, Arkansas' all-conference junior guard, has staged the strongest comeback after a slow start. Averaging only 10 points per game in non-conference play, he now carries a 24.7 average in four league contests... Tommy Boyer, promising 6-6 freshman at Arkansas, scored 33 points recently to miss the school record by two points... Rhoden and 6-6 Ronny Garner, Ark-

ansas' top all-conference candidates, are both from Hot Springs, Ark.

Two Fort Worth high school coaches, **L. H. (Buster) Dixon** and **Joe Hardgrove**, were selected by the Texas Sports Writers Association as the top mentors in football and baseball, respectively... Dixon directed his Amon Carter Riverside team to the state 4A semifinals before losing... Hardgrove, former star pitcher at A&M, took his team to the state 4A finals in his first year as coach at Paschal.

Clifton McNeely of Pampa and **Lee Mitchell** of Gainesville were honored by the association as the top basketball and track coaches, respectively. McNeely's team, long the Kentucky of the Texas schoolboy cage circles, won the state 4A title. Mitchell, in his first year at Gainesville, watched his own son Pat win the state 3A 100 and 220 dashes and the low hurdles. Gainesville was runner-up to Andrews for the division title.

* * *

Dana X. Bible, **Paul Richards** and **Doak Walker** were inducted into the TSWA's Hall of Fame in December... Walker, now living in Denver, rarely sees a football game. "I'm not much of a spectator. If I'm not playing, I don't have much use for it."... Baylor Coach John Bridgers, after watching Baltimore win the professional football title again, sighed: "They didn't seem to miss me any." Bridgers was an assistant coach for the Colts before coming to Baylor last year... **Lamar Hunt** was elected Southwestern of the Year for his work in organizing the American Football League.

Sam Baugh, newly appointed coach of the New York Titans, thinks the life expectancy of a pro football quarterback today is 20 years. Baugh went 16 for the Washington Redskins... Baugh's son, Todd, earned all-state honors last year as a quarterback for Rotan High School. He has announced plans to attend Rice instead of following his dad's footsteps to TCU.

* * *

The Southwest Conference basketball tournament at Houston hit a record high in attendance and finances this past December. However, faculty members obeyed the wishes of the coaches and voted to kill the affair. The coaches did not approve of having to play at least three conference schools three times—once in the tournament and twice in league play... **Bobby Morrow**, triple gold medal winner in the last Olympics, has cut down on his banquet speeches and appearances and set grim sights on the 1960 Games... **Raymond Berry**, Baltimore's all-pro end, will again help coach the Baylor ends in spring training... SWC's football attendance was up 4.51 per cent this season over last fall.

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PRESSING ZONE

(Continued from page 19)

through to a teammate. With the arms up a defense man can move his hands so much faster and therefore intercept and deflect passes much easier.

Another psychological effect upon the offense is the use of fakes and bluffs by the defense. These fakes should be in the form of hands and arms, head and shoulder, and fakes with the feet. So keeping arms and hands up and staying low go right along with faking and bluffing. Therefore the psychological battle will eventually turn into a physical mistake by the offense.

Players talking to each other is also a very important part of the pressing defense. Since most coaches feel that position is 90% of defense, it is readily seen how talking can be a great aid in strengthening the defense. The back men call the switches, warn the front men of screens, tell them which man to play if there is a question as to who, call for help if needed and let them know they are back and playing zone. This talking gives added confidence to the front men because they are always at a disadvantage in not knowing just what is behind them.

Anytime the ball is past the front men they should drop back up the middle of the floor as quickly as possible. Coming up the middle serves two purposes. First, it helps to cover any offense man who may be trying to get in the middle of the floor. Second, it puts these men in a position to intercept any cross court passes. A defense man should never follow a man dribbling too closely from behind. If the dribbler stops quickly he cannot keep from being fouled by the defensive man pursuing too closely.

Having a good pressing defense is like having an extra ace in the hole. Along with fundamentals a team must continuously play aggressively, hustle, and have the desire to win along with luck. If a coach wins from using the press they will call him lucky. We all know luck is the result of hard work and that luck is what happens when preparation meets opportunity. Be prepared and be lucky.

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JOHN H. KOBBS

BASEBALL COACH MICH. STATE

ONE OF COLLEGIATE baseball's most successful and respected coaches is John H. Kobbs, who has directed diamond activities at Michigan State University since 1925.

Kobbs' Spartan teams have ranked with the best in the Midwest in the 34 years he has been coach. The records show that his teams have won a total of 480 games against 312 losses, for a fine winning percentage of .607.

In those 34 seasons, he has had only four losing teams. His 1954 squad won the Big Ten championship and the NCAA District No. 4 playoffs, and finished third in the College World Series at Omaha, Neb. That same 1954 nine compiled the most wins—25—of any State team since the sport started at East Lansing in 1883.

The veteran Spartan coach has been a leading figure for years in such activities at the American Association of College Baseball Coaches, serving as one of its first presidents in 1945. He was also secretary and treasurer for that organization from 1945 through 1952.

He has been particularly active in the area of college relations with professional baseball, and at the present time serves as chairman of the NCAA baseball rules committee.

Coach Kobbs has developed many outstanding players. The best known of his pupils is Robin Roberts, the all-time great pitcher with the Philadelphia Phillies. Besides Roberts, Kobbs has had a half dozen others make the majors and scores in minor league pro ball.

Nine of his athletes have been honored by All-American recognition. Many now are coaches in high schools and colleges and it is perhaps of this group he is proudest.

Former Kobbsmen who now are head college coaches are Ed Sobczak, at San Jose State, and Wendell Lawrence, at the Air Force Academy.

The richest tribute Kobbs' former stars pay him is sending their sons back



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to play for him. A star infielder on his current club, John Flester, is the son of Don Flester, who back in 1925 and 1926 recorded the two highest season batting marks in State's history.

Coach Kobbs has an extensive background for all his coaching duties. At Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn., he won 13 letters in four sports—football, baseball, basketball and track. In January of 1951, he was selected by a board of sports experts in Minnesota as one of the state's top five all-round athletes for the first half of the 20th century.

Kobbs is a native of Cavalier, N. D., born Aug. 21, 1898, and attended high school in Lake City, Minn. After his graduation from Hamline, he was kept on for three years as an athletic staff member, and then made the switch to Michigan State in 1924.

For his outstanding contribution to baseball over a long stretch of years, COACH & ATHLETE Salutes Coach John Kobbs.

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Mikey Devaney, (e), Laramie
Dave Carier, (b), Rock Springs
Orlando Cordova, (b), Shoshoni
Allen Frude, (b), Laramie
Mack Balls, (t), Afton

GEORGIA AAU SENIOR TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS 1959

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Shot Put, 55-8 by Berman, Georgia Tech—1957.
Mile Run, 4:14.4 by Conley, Unattached—1958.
High Jump, 6-6½ by Salter, Tennessee Frosh—
1955.
100 Yard Dash, :09.7 by Fowlkes, Unattached—
1956.
Javelin, 238-5½ by Duckworth, Georgia—1957.
120 High Hurdles, :14.4 by Perry, Georgia—
1955, and Goodroe, South Carolina—1956.
Pole Vault, 14 ft. ¼ in. by Wadsworth, Unat-
tached—1959.
880 Yard Run, 1:53.2 by Crosier, Florida—1956.
220 Yard Dash, :21.0 by Creel, Auburn—1954.
Broad Jump, 24-8 by Fowlkes, Unattached—
1954.
Two Mile, 9:33.1 by Wood, USMC—1958.
440 Yard Dash, :47.0 by Casteel, FSU—1958.
220 Low Hurdles, :23.3 by Smith, Georgia—1956.
Discus, 175-9½ by Dillon, Auburn—1954.
440 Yard Hurdles, :55.3 by Crosier, Florida—
1956.
Mile Relay, 3:20.5 by Unattached team of
Grizzard, Ruff, Conley, Casteel—1958.
Junior Field Records
Shot Put, 2 lb. Duckworth (Druid Hills) 51
ft. 7¼ in.—1953.

Mile Run, Duncan (O'Keefe) 4 min. 42 secs.—
1955.
High Jump, Salter (O'Keefe High) 6 ft. 3¾ in.—
1954.
440 Dash, Wilcher (Lanier High) 51.2—1952.
Pole Vault, Snipes (Druid Hills) 12 ft. 4½ in.—
1954.
100 Yard Dash, Luzzio (Riverside) 10.1—1952;
Simmerville (Northside) 10.1—1954.
120 Hurdles, Singleton (Druid Hills) 15.2 secs.—
1955.
Javelin, Spear (Columbus High) 177 ft. 6 in.—
1953.
880 Yard Run, Whitner, Fitzhugh (Lee High) 2
min. 05.3 secs.—1952.
220 Yard Dash, Wing (Gainesville) 22.4 ft.—
1953; Simmerville (Northside) 1953.
880 Yard Relay, Northside High School, 1 min.
33.3 secs.—1953.
Discus Throw, Perdue (College Park) 150 ft.
4 in.—1952.
180 Yard Hurdles, Smith (Druid Hills) 20 secs.—
1953; Singleton (Druid Hills)—1954; Single-
ton (Druid Hills)—1955.
Broad Jump, Dover (O'Keefe) 21 ft. 7 in.—1955.

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LAURENCE J. BURTON
Editor Juco Review

MR. LAURENCE BURTON has been active in NJCAA affairs since the fall of 1948 when the national officers assigned him the task of setting up the first National Junior College "Statistics Bureau" which later blossomed into the present NJCAA Service Bureau. For two years Burton guided this activity and then assumed the Editorship of the Juco Review, a post he has held for the past ten years.

Mr. Burton is Junior College "oriented," having graduated from Weber College in Ogden, Utah. He copped the national junior college debating championship the same year that he served that institution as student body president. For nine years he served Weber College as athletic business manager and college publicity director.

In late 1956 he was granted a two year leave of absence from the college to serve as Legislative Assistant to Utah Congressman Henry A. Dixon and lived with his family during that time in the nation's Capitol. Representative Dixon had served as President of Weber College for 17 years prior to his appointment as President of Utah State University and subsequent elevation to a seat in Congress.

Following completion of his legislative assignment he returned to Weber in late 1958 as a professor in political science.

Academically speaking, Burton obtained the Bachelor's Degree from Utah University, his Master's from Utah State and has racked up course work toward the Ph.D. degree from George Washington, Georgetown, and Utah "U."

Mr. Burton and his wife (Janice) have four children: Carol, 10; Susan, 7; Sally 4, and Laurence 6 months.

FRONT COVER PHOTO

**Coach Pete Newell
Darrall Imhoff and
Dick Doughty
University of California**

Coach Pete Newell is in his sixth year as basketball coach at California. His teams have won 101 and lost 43 as of this writing. In five years, his Bears have won three Pacific Coast championships; one Western regional title and one NCAA championship.

Newell began his college coaching career at the University of San Francisco where he coached the Cinderella team which won the NIT tournament in 1949. From USF, Pete went to Michigan State and lost 43 during a rebuilding period. In his fourth year, Michigan State won the Big Ten championship.

Pictured with Coach Newell on our front cover are his two centers, Darrall Imhoff, 6'10" and Dick Doughty, 6'8". Imhoff was All-Pacific Coast and All Western Region last season and was chosen to the All-NCAA championship tournament team. Doughty gives promise of being a worthy replacement.

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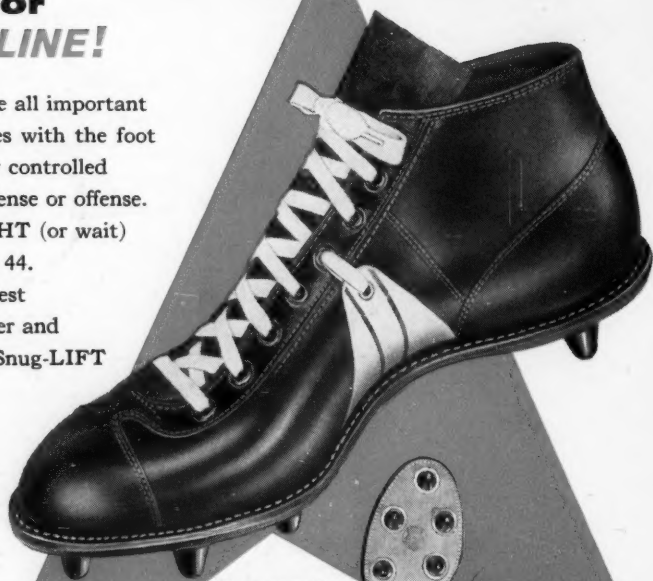
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